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the road of \$2,000 a day). Hereafter, station. except on lines wholly within State From the columns of the Christian ROSION Wesleyan Association, except on lines wholly within State limits, legislators, directors, editors— Union we extract an interesting incithe whole hitherto privileged class in dent: this respect - will purchase their own

The Anti-Mormon Bill has passed the we print herewith: conference committee by handsome but drifted apart, and did not meet again until of the corporation known as the startled the world. trick Affairs in the House of Commons the Perpetual Emigration Company however, declined, saying that he had no time the affairs of each to be legally wound to waste. the oath required to exercise the right his leave, would ask Ericsson to attend his of suffrage. Polygamy is made a concert, but Ericsson always declined the in-The Oppressed Jews the World Over are felony. The Mormon Church is put vitation. looking toward Spain as a land of refage. In that sunny clime their race es. The 2,400 municipal offices are has numerous and wealthy represent- made elective, but the suffrage cannot here and play in your shop." atives, who extend to their forlorn be exercised by Mormons. The bill is both radical and righteous.

READING.

Magazines and Papers.

commerce, industry, everything - evening star, the clatter of the fern-owl, the From this he passed on to a discussion of Germany has a bad future in store." beetle's hum. He was born on the earth in sound waves, semitones, etc. the tent, and he has lived like a species of hu-man wild animal ever since. Of his own free-tring, and, improvising a few chords, drifted If the report be true that China has will he will have nothing to do with rites or into a rich melody. caught the war fever and sent troops across the Burman border, she has committed a grave mistake, and departed from a policy which has kept her gi- their children's children. He will not dance to and, with moist eyes, said :gantic empire intact for thousands of the pipe ecclesiastic, sound it who may — "Do not stop. Go on! I never churchman, dissenter, priest, or laic. Like knew until now what there was lacking in my Burmah and India led off in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the accession of Queen Victoria, with the great wave of teaching and texts and tracts and missions and the produce of the printing-accession of Queen Victoria, with the great wave of teaching and texts and tracts and missions and the produce of the printing-press has made no impression upon his race any more than upon the red deer that roam in the forest behind his camp. The negroes have their fetich, every nation its idols; the gypsy alone has none — not eveu a superstitious observance; they have no idolatry of the past, neither have they the exalted thought of the present. It is very strange that it should be probation, of another chance, or a chance beginning to the trees, he is simply indifferent. All the great wave of teaching and texts and tracts and missions and the produce of the printing-press has made no impression upon his race that roam in the forest behind his camp. The negroes have their fetich, every nation its idols; the gypsy alone has none — not eveu a superstitious observance; they have no idolatry of the past, neither have they the exalted thought of the present. It is very strange that it should be probation, of another chance, or a chance in the free produce of the printing-press has made no impression upon his race and my more than upon the red deer that roam in the forest behind his camp. The negroes have their fetich, every nation its idols; the gypsy deals sharply with the oft-quoted maxim that the holding of this notion "cuts the nerve of missions."

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with which the theory of the selfor chimoenzee, and see what great Armstrong at Hampton, Va., who de-clares that out of 225 Indian graduates brothers and sisters, sat Emily Jane, with up-line into it, and there, amid a throng of sable brothers. Better be a poor original than a fine copy. the back to the Indian country, two- turned eyes, streaming hair, and arms revolv- Don't catch the pulpit twang. Talk to men gins — is wholly insufficient to ex- form man. His head must be taken cumstances of the case. The moral thirds have turned out well as civilizing factors among their own races.

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this city are pleading before the ap- missus, and I kinder kalkerlated you'd leff me men look awkward in boys' clothes.

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BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor.

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majorities, been enacted by both each had become famous. Bull had charmed majorities, been enacted by both Houses, and sent to the President. Should it become a law, Mormonism in this country is doomed. Among the features of the hill are the dissolution the war roused the North to enthusiasm and features of the hill are the dissolution the war roused the North to enthusiasm and features of the hill are the dissolution that the cach had become famous. Bull had charmed the each had become famous. Bull had charmed the ears of admiring thousands all over the ora dozen.

I am convinced, also, of the greater through young ears.

Don't be disheartened if every sermon does not save a soul. Hearts may be pierced though we see not where the arrows lodge.

But what shall we say of the powthe var roused the North to enthusiasm and the feature of the disheartened if every sermon does not save a soul. Hearts may be pierced though we see not where the arrows lodge.

Don't be satisfied without fruit. The hand features of the bill are the dissolution the war roused the North to enthusiasm and

least by the vote of last week, and the up), and the practical disfranchisement Their acquaintance being thus renewed, government declines to publish its in- of Mormons, since their Mormon oath Bull continued to call on his old friend when rel. entions until rules of procedure are forbids them, without perjury, taking visiting New York, and usually, when taking

"If you do not come I shall bring my violin

"If you bring the thing here I shall smash Here were two men the very opposite of

each other; Bull, an impulsive, romantic dreamer; Ericsson, stern, thoughtful, practimate Army with fails to pass, in the course ing session of the Reichstag, war is inical precision. effect masic would have upon the grim, mat-In Chambers' Journal, Richard Jeffer- ter-of-fact man of squares and circles. So,

cent speech in Berlin, denounces, in manly, indignant fashion, papal intermeanly, indignatint fashion, papal intermeanly, indignatint fashion, papal intermeanly ference in the pending elections; and sies, and brings to light one fact about screws, and apron. Noticing a displeased exdoes not hesitate to assail Bismarck's policy in his closing words: "If militate them which has possibly escaped the attention of some of our readers—attention of some of our readers—attention of some of our readers—and, speaking of its construction, asked Erics—their prescription godlesses." son about the scientific and acoustic proper ereign good to which we must sacrifice "The gypsy loves the crescent moon, the ties involved in the grain of certain woods.

mitted a grave mistake, and departed the end, were unto for the law, he would not be ceased, Ericsson raised his bowed head,

gests the raising of a "Victoria Jubilee only be seen under an English sky, under English oaks and beeches.

Are they the oldest race on earth? and have pounds for the conversion of the world they worn out all the gods? Have they worn they worn out all the gods? Have they worn out all the gods? H British Wickedness in Egypt— the result feart in tens of thousands of years, and do fagarrison life— is strongly depicted in an article in the Pall Mall Gazette, written by W. S. Caine, M. P. The indicated dictional dictional specifies, among other things, his family experiences while living in the properties of them the Allerbean Montains, gives the following the properties of them the Allerbean Montains, gives the following the properties of them the Allerbean Montains, gives the following the properties of them the Allerbean Montains, and do they merely live, acquiescent to fate?

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Emily Jane was sent for. She was a hand-shows that he thinks that to sin is to have a floor time, instead of a bad time; that Christ came to save from penalty, and not from sin; that the kingdom of heaven is something in with banners. Her straight raven hair was as with banners. Her straight raven hair was as The Protest of the Passengers of the Culard steamer "Umbria" against the embodied restlessness, ever on the move, and aking no account of even five-baired impediations are applied to the protest of the Passengers of the Culard steamer "Umbria" against the embodied restlessness, ever on the move, and the future, and not in the present; that death is the beginning of the end, instead of the end of the beginning; that Christ was an after-thought and not a forethought; that God in the universe is not evernal. Christ would recornile Himself to the word.

It is conceded on all hands the universe is not evernal. Christ would recornile Himself to the universe is not evernal. has aroused a good deal of him without saidle or bridle and not a forethought; that God in ments. I have known her to vault upon the back of a spirited sixteen-hand horse, and race him without saidle or bridle and not the world unto Himself. No man— Times—has aroused a good deal of him, without saddle or bridle, over the grounds, in total disregard of fences and such-limitations, and raise and not the world unto Himself. No man—him, without saddle or bridle, over the grounds, in total disregard of fences and such-limitations, are included religion. It is well said by Hirt.*

the managers of the horse-railway lord, I'se got it — I'se got religion!"

both thought as to the led off into a train of thought as to the case now is; the great canine teeth, appointment of our workers to foreign

them how to die. Don't seek popularity. Let it seek you. Don't indulge in long prayers. Heaven is petitions drag heavily.

worth winning, and you may often reachold yet several thousand added together the primitive creation of life and in ginning the real work. hearts through young ears.

"WHAT HAST THOU DONE?"

BY L. E. HITCHCOCK, ESQ.

"What hast thou done?" Was it an act of kindness shown, A warning word in loving tone, Or burden borne with helping hand, While meekly following God's command? Oh, listen, 'tis the Lord who calls:

"What hast thou done?" "What hast thon done?" That angry word! That careless thought! Those moments idly spent for naught! That hatred deep within the heart, Which plays perchance a murderer's part!
Oh, listen, 'tis the Lord who calls:

" What hast thou done?" "What hast thou done?" Perhaps there's something left undone; Some deed of love, some friendly hand, Some word of cheer 'mid life's hard lot -Ye might have done, but did it not.

Oh, listen, 'tis the Land who calls : "What hast thou da "What hast thou "Oh, listen, friend! Whate'er the past, From this time on, while life shall last, Let good, not ill, let work, not play,

Enlighten each succeeding day: And fear not when the Lord shall call; "What hast thou done?"

THE SUPERNATURAL.

BY PROF. HENRY M. HARMAN, D. D.

There can be no religion without a

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The mission work is too serious a life there is pleasing, and God has given you ample don't not cease growing until you cease living.

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Well, I is, missus; but dey'm no 'count ting women to vote in town and city elections, and in Kansas municipal suffinge for women has become the law of the State. What all a work and the State. What all a work and the State. What all a work and a but I have understood you are marked and on the case growing and you case thought all and the state of the power of speaking. After the power of speaking. After and life there is not speaking. After these and other physical changes have the power of speaking. After and life there is not speaking and you are marked a burgh Christian Advocate.

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of the corporation known as the Church of the Latter Day Saints and the Perpetual Emigration Company however declined saving that he had no time the Perpetual Emigration Company however declined saving that he had no time than at the beginning. Better be scantily claded the world.

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Don't neglect preparation. The bullet cannot fly if no powder has been put into the bar
or last.

So many changes, constantly losing a writer in the New York Tribune their own number. I have watched a ceiving new matter to repair the loss
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So many changes, constantly losing a writer in the New York Tribune their own number. I have watched a ceiving new matter to repair the loss
or last. Don't neglect prayer. The finest pipes can es of the system? From early youth the objection he had to the supernatgive forth no music till filled with the Divine to old age we feel that we are the ural history in the Bible is, that we race, and the genuine Methodism of same identical persons, though the do not see such things occurring now the one in contradistinction to the old man has not, perhaps, a single

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do not see such things occurring now formalism of the other, is quite marked. Again I say, the theory of work by native helpers is all good up Let us suppose that there is not cannot with propriety be repeated? ship is better managed by one who has ing in man but the physical — then Because man was once created, are been a sailor before the mast, and bufall the objects seen and heard, to say we to expect this creative act to be fets the ocean waves because he finds a nothing of what comes from the other repeated every day? If it is a fact pleasure in conquering them. senses, are impressed upon the brain that Christ lived, wrought miracles, sion work in Mexico City—the very as the sole receiver. What myriads was crucified, and rose from the dead centre of the capital, in a grand old of things these may be — thousands for our redemption in the days of building once belonging to the Francisof words in our vernacular tongue, Tiberius Cæsar, must this history be can monks, and now well adapted to of words in our vernacular tongue, thousands upon thousands from foreign languages, thousands of human come credible? The sword of Wash- ings, and so forth, for our workers. faces, countless places, mathematical ington once severed the cords of alle- My only wonder was the fact that from

> preserved, one set of things not ef- forever? facing the others! Imagine a photographic negative upon which should turned upon the Darwinist. He tells children could be gotten together to be impressed myriads of objects, ex- us that the lower orders of animals listen to the Word which to them in the posed to all sorts of weather, and yet retaining distinctly all these various forms, and that some one of the ape objects for months or years! How tribe became man. Has any such position by Dr. Butler. A young man can the human mind be nothing more thing taken place in our generation? was introduced to me who was on the than a bundle of ever-changing Have we any evidence of any kind eve of departure for our Theological that apes ever became men? If the Morelia, a town some two hundred But the strongest proof that man's lower orders passed into higher ones, miles distant — a scholar and a student why don't they do so now? But the of two years' standing in the law mind is not a bundle of atoms, is found in his free-agency. Freedom of Darwinist believes in this transmuta-school of that place. His father died will, responsibility for our actions, are matters of consciousness. If man is nothing but an organization of atoms — how can he be responsible? historical proof and the increasing re- heard the words, and was impressed. sults of that mission before our eves He made himself known to Dr. Butler,

But Have physical forces a moral quality? pearance and acts we have strong he heard the music, and came in; he ance. The celebrations in England from Africa to Austrana before you would not occur later. The Methodist Times suggests the raising of a "Victoria Jubilee gests the raising of a "Victoria Jubilee ge they worn out all the gods? Have they worn out all the gods? Have they worn out all the hopes and fears of the human converted, for they are carrying to the heathen heart in tens of thousands of years, and do heart in tens of the universe constituting him, and at the seme time would not the years of the universe constituting him, and at the seme time would not the years of the universe constituting him, and at the seme time would not the years of the univers Butler. BY PROF. WM. WELLS, LL. D. A most profitable interview with Analytical Mechanics'—from which Bro. Butler in the City of Mexico in itinerant from Mexico City, under the

agaiust an impassable barrier." The theory that this wonderful pecially in New England, for reasons with Christian resignation by preacher frame of the universe, with its numerous instances of design and contrive sion work here in the city are a sur-separate from friends and home to go ance which everywhere strike the eye, prise and pleasure to me; and as I have among strangers. Their consolation could have been developed out of the carefully looked over the ground, I was that they were going to an excelblind forces of nature without any in. have comprehended how much faithful lent appointment, namely, Puebla. I telligence to direct the process, is a labor this has necessarily cost, and see that the competency to this needed lamonstrous absurdity. If the evolutionist takes the ground that the pressure and by personal experience. The and religious, against this vice — an inlike obstructions. She was the very poetry of like obstructions. She was the very poetry of like obstructions as to non-activity, infinite in duration, of a certainly a power creative power [Supreme lutelli- ance of a supreme Intelligence has of all the missions are quite numerous, for good here. He is a tireless worker, ance of a supreme Intelligence has grown to be what we now see; that served and Fight the Indians in this country costs the government, according to be absolutely impossible. Because appears to be absolutely impossible. Because appears the first to be conceivable, the litter becomes the first to be conceivable, the latter because and the Hymnal especially is a triumph of its kind. I listened with interest to be absolutely impossible. Because and everybody seems to be ubiquitous. His influstration of its kind. I listened with interest to be absolutely impossible. Because appears to be absolutely impossible. Because appears the first to be conceivable, the latter because and the Hymnal especially is a triumph of its kind. I listened with interest to be absolutely impossible. Because appears to be ubiquitous. His influstration of its kind. I listened with interest to be absolutely impossible. Because appears a work it is, first to be conceivable, the latter because and everybody seems to know him; and everybody seems to know him; and interest to be absolutely impossible. Because appears a work it is, first to be conceivable, the latter because and the Hymnal especially is a triumph of its kind. I listened with interest to be absolutely impossible. Because appears a work it is, first to be conceivable, the latter because and the Hymnal especially is a triumph of its kind. I listened with interest to be absolutely impossible. Because appears a work it is, first to be conceivable, the latter because and the Hymnal especially is a triumph of its kind. I listened with interest to be absolutely impossible. Because appears a work it is, first to be conceivable, the latter because and the Hymnal especially is a triumph of its kind. I listened with interest to be absolutely impossible. Because appears a work it is, first to be conceivable, the latter because and the Hymnal especially is a triumph of its kind. I listened with interest to be absolutely impossible. The lower orders of an interest was a work it is, first to be that title:

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and conferring the rights of citizenship at the "revival," she accosted her mistress and conferring the rights of citizenship at the "revival," she accosted her mistress and may God ever go with has ever been able not to act, we develop a lower animal, some one of and lead to the necessity of an altera-

min than to create him. But is learned the lesson that many things The nebular hypothesis itself — this so? Let us take the gorilla learned the lesson that might seem to us at home as unwith which the theory of the self- or chimpanzee, and see what great necessary or uncalled-for, are there abdevelopment of the solar system be- changes are to be made in him to solutely needful from the peculiar cirplain the origin of the system, and is contradicted by facts. But after our straight line with the vertebra instead full confidence in them. I was here concerning that State. — Christian Ad-The Boston Herald wisely suggests claimed, "Bress de, Lord, massa! Bress de Contradicted by facts. But after our planet was formed, whence came of being at right angles to it as the led off into a train of thought as to the vocate. Conceding to their employees all was not yet reduced to actual decrepitude.

Don't indulge in mannerisms. Simplicity cause of organization, and not or- and adapted to the wants of an ani-Emily Jane?" asked her mistress.

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This Clady.

Don't preach old sermons unaltered. Grown all life is a miracle.

Nothing is paws are to converted into the expansion of the pastorate, and with scarcely spitting nuisance is thereby abound here. gauization the cause of life. In fact, mal that is to stand erect; his fore in the practical working of our meth-

road that, as soon as the act goes into whole week, amid a crowd of admirers, tions, but do not introduce party politics into duced by these very atoms. And form him by reconstructing the ape? years to make themselves really ef-Don't be afraid to speak on every-day dutes. Teach men how to live, God will teach them how to die. rialist, while conceding that single him to make in his present dwelling, treasury when such return and leave atoms do not possess consciousness or they might be so great and of such a the mission work just as the expense not hard up for information, and protracted thought, yet argues that many of character that the mechanic might and toil have given them the needed them combined produce thought. declare that it would be less difficult experience for usefulness. In the mat-Don't pray in stereotyped forms. Freshness of devoof phraseology lightens the wings of devoinstances before leaving home so as to Don't forget the children. Their attention is added together still make nothing, If the supernatural is manifest in shorten the novitiate period before be-

should pluck a few ears, though the sheaves ers of the human mind, especially the redemption in Christ, has in it tives prize the words and works and not some things which, once done, to a certain point, but in general the We have a beautiful spot for our mis-

> figures, as sines, co-sines, tangents, giance that bound us to Great Brit- the amusements and attractions all etc., and countless other things, all ain. Can that be repeated in every around them, the people can be induced etc., and countless other things, all generation? Was it not done once to turn aside to listen to such news as printed on the brain, and distinctly generation? Was it not done once that of the glad tidings. Again I have been puzzled to know how so But the tables can be completely large an audience of men, women and - effects which have no explanation who studied him awhile, and then gave work performed in the bindery. He to me innocent and sincere; and I believe in him, and bade him go with God, as the Spaniards say.

> He went in company with the first regard to the mission work in that in- rule in force since the mission has bematerialism hopes for the ultimate regard to the mission work in that inconfirmation of its doctrine — strikes flections that I think may prove acceptable to friends at home, and es- native worker, and found it accepted that I need not name.
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> The growth and influence of the misvoted woman; but they felt it hard to and wife, a very intelligent and de-

Our Exchanges.

So it Can be Everywhere. - In Kan-

ed out of our Sunday-schools by the various lesson helps. - Northrn Christian Advocate.

registers in public places should be guarded by able-bodied watchmen armed with clubs - not stuffed. - Pitts

sible errand, and none who are not weakness, inaction, and many defeats. willing to remain in the work when New Testament verity, she would be

Miscellaneous.

A VIEW OF AMERICA IN 1784.

BY GEORGE G. SMITH.

ica cannot be written unless a view of solemnly and deliberately went through the domestic and religious life of the with his service, two hours long. The people and of the physical features of intermission over, the same congregathe country can be secured. This we tion repaired again to the church, and will try to arrive at.

NEW ENGLAND.

Perhaps no section of America in the last century presented a greater unity of feature than New England, into which as yet Methodism, as Methodism, had not found footing; for, although Boardman had established a small society in Boston before 1784, it had long since ceased to exist, and there was no fifty years when Methodism came. The civilization there was never new. The best class of English Puritans had taken refuge on the bleak shores of Massachusetts; and if they had not been the only settlers, their thoughts had dominated the colony. They were moral, industrious, and intelligent. They had subdued by the time trines in a Methodist way. of which we write the most obstinate of lands, and it was smiling with farms and dotted with small, prosperous vilent, thrifty and religious, had their city had been in the hands of the Brit- anxiously looked for, and no effort will homes. Boston was a sea-port of the ish for some years before the war be spared by either party to gain the then first class, and its shipping went ended, and when Mons. de Warville day. to all parts of the world. Monsieur de visited it in 1788 he found it very gay Your correspondent, after a residence was put to death by Robespierre shortly at the extravagance of the women in does not remember any election in after his return to Europe, visited the dress, and of the men at the table. which so many ministers of the Gospel city in 1788. He says it was famous for its manufacture of cordage, salt, nails, and paper hangings, and that the manufacturing of rum was on the decline since the suppression of the slave-

for New York, and his journey gives things in New England in 1788. They so in the country. The Presbyterians, leader of the Liberal party. Mr. Blackrode out of Boston in a spring wagon, and soon reached Worcester, an elegant Thomas printed his books. They slept on the Mohawk, were fine farms, peo- fixed on West Durham, and should Mr. at night at Spencer, a new village in pled many of them by sturdy settlers. Blackstock be successful, it will be the the woods. The tavern was but half Among these Methodism was to win greatest victory of the election cambuilt, but was very neat and clean. They had a passable supper, with cider, tea, and punch, and all for fourteen pence a head. The next morning at 4 o'clock, in a wagon without springs, they left Spencer. The lakes, the rivulets, the new-built houses, the fields shop were found hats, nails and liquors. York city. It was not supposed, he says, that at this time one-third of the land was in cultivation. The fences were built of light branches of the trees, sometimes of logs laid one upon the other, and a other, it was not to be had, since there | feeted with the Socinianism of later | the liquor traffic has become. found quite a European town, and found few who at first were partial to "The itinerancy does not mean the force and the courts, especially the Hartford in Connecticut a considerable it, but found many who became its same thing to our Canadian Methodist criminal session of the Superior Court, graces of the Gospel which we all need. the Depository. one. Around Hartford the country was rich, houses elegant, meadows vast, and cattle of enormous size, prodigious hogs wearing on their necks a triangular piece of wood, and geese and turkeys were in abundance. Potatoes and ty. This section was the paradise of one continued town. Although this lation were plain farming people, who country circuits, and even by weak and to fell even in this State.

The same philosopher passed through The same philosopher passed through Rhode Island, which he found far less Rhode Island Rh prosperous. Vermont and New Hampshire, and the distant province of there were two circuits and nearly one been tolerated; but now that it has be-Maine, were almost purely pastoral and thousand members in its boundary. agricultural sections. Harvard College, Yale and Williams Academy were leading schools, and almost every village pastor was a teacher of young men Quakers nearly one hundred years bepreparing for the ministry and for col- fore Methodism came. At the time we which he found in Boston.

of the religious condition of the States, many of these Friends were truly ing committees would pluck up a little upon balls were very common. So far Rousseau found them men after his own

in the baptism of adults alone, and who middle Pennsylvania, but had founded the people. It was largely a rebuke by put in the most perfect order. To do sults of the best experiments in arrangopposed the union of Church and State, a college, which has long since fallen some license men upon the domination this required not a little time and la- ing studies for the youngest pupils, and he was as decided in his Calvinism as into the hands of the Methodists. of the saloon power. The facts as given bor. church of New England was a Congre- duced Methodism into Philadelphia, as they still do, despite the vote, that gational establishment. The townships and in the country round about, Asbury no-license greatly reduces the amount had each a church and each a pastor, preached before the war, but during its of liquor sold, and all the crimes and supported from the public treasury. continuance the supply of workers was miseries attendant upon its drinking. Formalism and moderatism had largely cut off, and for some years the work When the temperance men and churches taken the place of the earnest religion did not advance rapidly. Now, how-combined under thorough organization of the early days. Forty years before ever, there were three circuits in the and efficient leadership, the activity of these days Whitefield had stirred the State, one of which had been formed in the campaign, though most judiciously conscience and heart of many. Parsons the interior, called Juniata. in full sympathy with revival move- so liberally drawn, gives a pleasant people upon the defensive, who, seeing ly to find friends among the adherents thought made a very respectable set of by every means at command to restore If there was a lack of experimental city, rich and enterprising, and the on the utmost non-partisan and unsecgoodness, there was no lack of external valleys near to it already thickly peo- tarian basis. Yet the Republican can- feels badly because some good brethren

afternoon as the sun was setting, every preacher was to come in blessing. sound was hushed, and until the next afternoon at the same hour the quiet was unbroken. At the proper hour on Sunday all went silently and devoutly A true history of Methodism in Amer- to the meeting-house, and the minister the same services were attended to. The prayer-meeting was always on Friday afternoon, and the lecture on Wednesday. They were outwardly strict. There could be no question of the fact that the New Englanders had

little of the spirit of the Pharisee. The Episcopalians had a small body Methodist society east of the Hudson but the mass of the people were adher-River. The New England colonies had ents and nominal members of the Conbeen settled for nearly one hundred and gregational Church, which was estab-

> clergy no friends, and among the chief Church doors were closed against him, French in the Riel cry, and the conse and freedom of opinion did not mean then freedom to preach Methodist doc-

her conquests. Western New York paign of 1887. was still a wild country, much of it un-

on horseback. Methodism was in New York as early just cleared, from which the timber had as 1766, and Asbury in his first year not been removed, and the great made excursions into the country forests as yet unfelled, attracted his round about the city; but the war put eye. The houses were small, one-story an end to such work and there was in and a garret with papered walls. The the State when it ended only one stables, and refused to give the least acstores were well filled, and in the same Methodist charge, and that was in New commodation to either man or beast, aid his duties and our necessities re-

was so little travel on this road from days, had a considerable hold on the Boston to New York. Springfield he people of New Jersey. Methodism have been telling their readers that city marshal, with his well-disciplined prayer. These are printed in bold type, other vegetables were in great quanti- Methodist preachers were withdrawn; come all but universal. It began with the United States. Connecticut was again at work. The bulk of its popu- cities, but is now being adopted by was true, yet there were many forests were Protestant in their convictions struggling missions." The writers are

PENNSYLVANIA. Pennsylvania was settled by the

lege. The Frenchman was much de- are considering, there were about 350,lighted with the sweet simplicity of so- 000 people in the State, and Philacial life and the plainness of dress delphia, Mons. de Warville thought, was the most promising city in Amer-A French Deist as he was, he was not ica. The Quakers, of course, were very well prepared to give an account largely in the ascendant. Although although he attempts to do so. He rather Christians and knew the work of the exults in the fact that the rigid auster- Divine Spirit through a living faith in ity of the Puritans had given way so far Jesus, there were many who were amithat the use of cards and attendance able Deists; so that this disciple of heart. A strong colony of German The earnest and austere men who Protestants from the Palatinate had had settled New England were Calvin- made settlements in the valleys to the votes, after one of the most vigorous ists of the most rigid school, and al- west of the city, while the Scotch- and ably-managed campaigns we have has, under the direction of the profess- book for Teachers of Primary, Graunder Schools by John T. though Roger Williams had led off a Irish Presbyterians had not only establever witnessed. The no-license vote of or of natural science, been rearranged, colony to Rhode Island, who believed lished themselves in the lower part of the previous year was a surprise to all and so far as necessary relabeled and his Congregational opposers. The main Capt. Webb, as we have seen, intro- from time to time showed conclusively,

and Edwards and many like them were The Frenchman from whom we have its parts, naturally threw the other ments, but they were by no means in picture of the steadiness and sobriety their cause jeopardized by this combined the majority. Methodism was not like- and zeal of the Quakers, whom he activity, exerted themselves strenuously of the State Church, nor did it do so. Deists. Philadelphia was a charming license. The campaign was conducted

detective's sharpness. On Saturday thinly settled, to which the Methodist dates being on the other side, served to five, that we think Christians ought to apprehended, the thoughtful student Macon, Ga.

We are very glad that Boston has been the scene of a gracious visitation from on high, first through the labors of Rev. Thomas Harrison, and latterly through the instrumentality of the tw

noted brethren from the South, Sam

CANADA LETTER.

Jones and Sam Small. Since my last, I have not heard of se

many revivals among us as we were favored with in the fall of 1886. We have passed through the upheaval of provin a good opinion of their piety, and not a cial elections in Ontario and Quebec and now while I write preparations are being made for a Dominion election of followers; the Baptists a larger one; The Dominion election will be severely contested. For some years past the Conservatives have been in power both in the Dominion and in some of the other Provinces; but since the execution of When Jesse Lee came, as he did some Riel in the Northwest, the French Canayears after this, he found among the dians in Quebec have gone almost en masse against the Conservative party. men of the synagogue no supporters. The Liberals, so-called, have joined the quence has been that such Provincial elections as have been held have been in favor of the latter party; hence, to all appearance, unless there should be a split in the Roman Catholic vote, the New York was originally settled by probability is that the Conservatives lages. Along the banks of the Connectithe Dutch, but for over one hundred will be defeated, and the Liberals will cut, and along the shores of the sea years had been in the hands of the En- ascend to power. You can see how which bordered the colonies, and in glish. The city of New York was a powerful the Roman Catholics have betheir sequestered valleys, a sturdy city of 30,000 inhabitants. There were come when they can decide on elections. band of people, self-reliant, independ- nine churches in it at this time. The The result of the present contest will be

Warville, one of the Girondists, who and very prosperous. He was shocked of more than thirty years in Canada The testimony of the Frenchman is val- took part. One of our ministers, Rev. uable, as it refers to the city, but he Dr. Burns, president of the Ladies' Colknew nothing of the country. The lege in Hamilton, has actually accept-Dutch Reformed Church, called by Mr. ed the nomination of the Liberal party old Knickerbockers. They were strict- der of many. A son of your corre-The French philosopher left Boston ly orthodox in their faith, but unemo-spondent, Rev. W. S. Blackstock, who tional and apathetic. The Episcopal is a rising young lawyer, has taken the us an interesting glimpse of people and Church was strong in the city, but not field against Hon. Edward Blake, who is who were Scotch in their origin, were stock will have a hard road to travel, a strong body even then. Around New but his friends profess to be certain of and well-peopled town, where Isaiah York on Staten Island, up the Hudson, success. The eyes of the Dominion are

We have had very lively times during broken forest, only recently opened. the last few weeks in certain Scott Act There were then no great highways, counties. The inspectors and police and the people were only to be reached magistrates became wonderfully zealous in enforcing the Act, and the consequence is that a great number of those who were engaged in the traffic were fined \$100 each. In Bowmanville, Bro. Montgomery will still reside in where the law was put into force, the tavern-keepers closed their houses and thinking, I suppose, that by this means they would drive trade from the town New Jersey, in which Methodism their tyranny. They have made a great the church sheds and the City No-license League comearly gained a foothold, was settled by mistake, for now the church-sheds mittee to merge into a new organization are thrown open to the public, boardthin sort made of long pieces of wood Presbyterians were some of them fol- ing-houses have become better patron- leadership. One of our most enterprissupporting each other by angles. Some lowers of Davies and Wm. Pennent, | ized, and sample rooms have been profences were made of stone. A break- and decidedly earnest and evangelical, vided for commercial travelers. Those M. Stone, is the accomplished president. fast of tea, coffee and boiled meat cost but the influence of Witherspoon, who have dared to do their duty have The organization is now fully started in ten pence. At Wilbraham, the four who was now at Princeton, was against been made the objects of scorn, and its good work, which proposes no cestravelers were furnished a light Parisian all these new measures. The Quakers, been threatened with violence. Such sation of activities, or relaxing our hold chariot, and though they asked for an- who were at this time not seriously in- conduct lets us see how demoralizing upon the public life so fully in sympa-

Some of your confreres of the press warm adherents. Capt. Webb had neighbors that it did a few years ago. are a terror to evil-doers and winning preached in a number of its towns and The whole system is being radically golden opinions from those who do well. formed societies, and Asbury had modified by the action of all the more preached frequently in it. It was in important charges. The custom of the centre of the military field during making pre-Conference arrangements the Revolution, and for some years the between churches and pastors has bebut before the war ended, they were the most influential churches in the and evangelical in their faith, and were mistaken if they think that the system come somewhat prevalent, we fear that it will not be easily remedied. May we ask you as editor - and editors are supposed to know everything - do not wealthy churches, especially in the M. E. Church of the United States, select their ministers, and request the Bishop to make the appointment thus selected? Doubtless there are exceptions, as there are to all general rules, but we have understood that Bishops rarely cross the wishes of influential churches. If

ONTARIO.

WE STILL LIVE.

more courage.

Worcester voted for license by 788 managed, and in perfect harmony in all prosperity. All crimes were severely pled, but there were large stretches of punished, and were watched for with a country to the far west, rough and included and one-license, and the Democratic candi-lock Nelson takes the negative upon the question, "Shall the Protestant Episcopal Church where there are youth.

izens in this city who believe in high honor and immortality. All of self license, who voted "No" at the last and substance packed for and used in election in the belief that the merits of the service of Christ, as we go. This the present system could not be devel- is our progression. 5. Mortality ended, oped without one year more of trial. to receive Divine order: Go through Yet there were stay-at-homes enough the length and breadth of the universe to have carried the vote, of men whom at pleasure; for all is yours. This is our the preliminary canvass reported as in hope of inheritance - hope as an anfavor of the "No" vote. This prelim- chor to the soul. inary canvass was very general and faithfully made for the most part. And are many and important, we advocate it is yet an unsolved mystery how so the taking of Zion's HERALD. many who then proclaimed their no-license convictions, should be seen to freshment, in seeing Christians advanccast a license ballot. No doubt the no- ing in the Divine way, and hearing license mayor's majority of 810 was young converts speak and pray in social partly owing to the excellence of the meetings as of old. man, his great reliability of character, and his eminently popular and efficient administration of the previous year.

The campaign was conducted with marked ability, and was not characterized with a single exceptional element of discord or acrimony. By it the better part of our citizens were frequently brought together, to their social profit and co-operation, in work which promises much for the future.

Rev. Hugh Montgomery, agent of the Worcester Temperance Union, was overfective men in the campaign. His organized efforts, his monster weekly Sunday afternoon meeting, Sunday morning sermons, and evening addresses, his many executive plans and movements, his personal labors among all classes of our citizens, made him the commanding figure of the campaign. His praise is in all the churches, and men of all denominations and creeds tions were decided successes, and promise the most encouraging results. Others occur as fast as they can be organized. filling all the time of the present month and up to the election period. The nolicense breezes ar blowing. They will increase in every 86 ction of the commonwealth, and the towns bid fair to show an even better increase on this subject than the cities have recorded. Worcester, have his office at 12 Front St., and will keep his eye on our city interests and render us what practicable

Meanwhile it has been deemed best combining both, and so avoid a double ing and efficient manufacturers, Mr. A. thy with the cause. As the season ad-

> GEO. WHITAKER. Sec. W. T. Union.

Correspondence.

East Greenwich Academy. accessible to Methodist influences. which they complain of is either unias they are," says another. It is not distinguished success. At this time a few deplore that it ever should have is enjoying the highest degree of prosperity, or that its prospects were never nature of the evil and its cure. The so bright as now. It is claimed, how-volume gives a condensed history of "The Morphine Habit," by Dr. B. Ball, of ever, that it has a fair attendance of in- Mormonism; of its theoretic, social the Paris Faculty of Medicine, is a highly inever, that it has a fair attendance of interested, intelligent students; that it is at length the various schemes for its ing importance. The use of narcotic stimudoing thorough and efficient work; that destruction, with the probable outcome the professors are laboring earnestly in the not very distant future. The book and successfully to make their respective departments fully meet the de- to the Christian Church. mands of the times. There are signs of progress. It is reported that Prof. I. natural science in this school, several 200 pp., \$1.50. The Bible is an Oriental months previous visited the Museum book had heretofore done much for its en- has sought to interpret these picturesque St., New York. 15 cents, post-free. largement. A visit to it now would embodiments of vital truths. doubtless be made with very different feelings. The entire collection of min- the eral specimens and other objects for il- Scripture truths. lustrating the study of natural history Special reference might also be made

to the work of the professor of lanfessors, but it seems hardly necessary to multiply commendatory words. It different grades of public schools. expected, that Prof. Beeman and his able corps of instructors will be greeted next term with a much larger num-Bishop Mallalieu expresses it, this school should grow and flourish.

J. GARDNER.

Blessings.

MR. EDITOR: Sorry that any one

for license, which probably accounts sion of all our sins. 2. Baptism, filled There are a large number of good cit- Lord. 4. Our pilgrimage for glory,

Among less great blessings, and they

Just now we are having spiritual re-

W. D. MALCOM. Ludlow, Vt.

"The Crisis of Missions."

MR. EDITOR: I have just finished reading "The Crisis of Missions," from supererogation to commend to young the pen of Dr. A. T. Pierson, of Philadelphia, and so impressed am I with its worth as an inspirer on the subject family life the of missions, that I would like to rec- profession and character, in its developommend it to all my brethren. My own soul has been wonderfully warmed by flowing with labors. He was one of the reading it, and I know of nothing that hardest-worked, most cheerful, and ef- could be put into the hands of any one, tion minister or layman, who is uninterested in the cause of missions, with better promise of fruit than this book. It Republic of Plato. New York: Charles is published by Robert Carter & Broth- Scribner's Sons. 16mo, \$1.00. The exers. It seems to me inspired.

C. M. HALL.

Revival in Wilkesbarre, Pa. The last four weeks I have aided Rev. G. W. Miller, formerly of Providence upon the allusions and persons of the hold for him the highest possible re- Conference, in a remarkable revival spect. He had become greatly in de- work at Wilkesbarre, Pa. One hundred mand in all parts of the commonwealth, adults sought religion, and a large portill it became very hard to refuse so tion came into the light of God and also many pressing calls for his services. joined on probation. The remarkable life and duty held in the glimmering Nothing could have been more appro- thing of it is that a good, successful repriate; indeed, it was almost inevitable vival should succeed one of 1886 when Great Teacher, and clearly shows that that the No-license State Convention 250, and one in 1885 when 150, people the "true Light" had entered human should select him as their representa- identified themselves with the Lord's hearts even before it became flesh and zine. Possibly the better editing of the magative to arouse and organize the towns work. Bro. Miller leaves Central dwelt among men. of the State preparatory to the spring Church in the full tide of prosperity, elections. Bro. Montgomery entered and amid the regrets of all, except the immediately upon his labors. His South few whose inefficiency compares so ple—a touching and wholesome fiction; Framingham and Northampton conven-poorly with his grand success, as his neighbors.

Methodism is strong in the great carboniferous region, the Wyoming Valley, and will be much stronger if their elegant churches and ministers are bap- LEGENDS, by John Strange Winter; tized with the Holy Ghost and power. YEAST; A Problem, by Charles Kings-Bishop Mallalieu was much pleased ley. 25 cents each. with the outlook of the Wyoming Conference, and most of them were pleased with him.

My beloved wife, daughter of Rev. Eleazer Smith, has had another serious tussle with throat trouble, but seems now to be convalescent. The extra ser- CHERBURY, written by himself and convices in Albany this winter have been tinued to his death. 10 cents each. so barren of results, that our people and compel tradesmen to succumb to for the Worcester Temperance Union strong, old-fashioned methods for the in flexible covers, containing the emi-

Our Book Table.

Robert Carter & Brothers issue at edition of MORNING FAMILY PRAYERS FOR A YEAR, by J. R. Macduff, D. D. Quarto, \$2.00. Selections from the Scriptures for household reading are vances, good work will be in order. The given for each day, with an appropriate which can be easily read, and embody all the usual incidents of life and the To secure breadth in our petitions, and to aid those who are greatly embar-rassed in leading even family devoset up with such a selection of prayers, and the leader soon to obtain confidence to pour out his own soul in free and

THE MORMON PUZZLE, AND HOW TO Solve It, by Rev. R. W. Beers, A. M. New York: Funk & Wagnalls. 12mo, "Paint me as I am," said Cromwell \$1.00. This book is not the result of a is an excellent one on a subject of great practical importance to the nation and

BIBLE, by J. W. Monsier; with an In-T. Goodenow, of Manhattan, Kan., troduction by Chas. Louis Loos, LL. D. one willingly becomes the slave of the drug. who was for many years professor of St. Louis: John Burns Book Co. 12mo, in its human structure. It teaches by pictures, it prophesies in types, and connected with it, and was grieved to it is rich in impressive and significant find it in such disorder. The Professor metaphors. The writer of this volume tor and Sunday-school teacher will find many rich suggestions in its pages for COURSES AND METHODS; A Hand-

Prince. Boston: Ginn & Co. up to and through the grammar classes, nodes of instrucwith suggestions as to tion, plans of organization, buildings, classification, books, etc. This is an guages and to that of the other pro- invaluable treatise for supervising committees and those in

Farrar lectured in several of our cities ber of students. With such a "mag-nificent territory to draw from," as grown up around him; clubs have been formed, and lecturers and readers have found ready listeners to the impressive, tences of this poet of the poets. Here w. E. Wilson entitled, "A Modern Spectator tion, current news admirably digested, and w. E. Wilson entitled, "A Modern Spectator tion, current news admirably digested, and the comes a new and characteristic volume." omes a new and characteristic volume. It is not easy reading. It is in versification something like the burr that guards our favorite nuts, but the meat is emi-

draw the Democratic lines very strong be well acquainted with: 1. The remisford some probably accounts sion of all our sins. 2. Baptism, filled The poet holds high and wise converse Bible;" and Rev. Frederick Gilson of the for the mass of Catholic voters who voted for no-license the previous year, now voting on the other side.

2. Baptism, filled in the poet with noted names of a former day. The Browning Club will have a rich opportunity for fresh study and with His Son, Jesus Christ our and congratulation over these suggestive pages.

> HAPPY DODD; or, "She Hath Done What She Could," by Rose Terry Cooke. Boston: Ticknor & Co. 12mo, \$1.50. Mrs. Cooke is certainly the most charming story-teller of religious tales of our to our periodical literature are inimitable. Her apt illustration of New England character has hardly been exceeded. The present story is as whole-some as it is delightfully told. It illustrates the possibilities of large useful-ness even when limited by narrow environments. "Happy Dodd" is a beautiful character, embodying the highest The finding of two Roman sarcophagi here form of self-sacrifice. It is natural. and but little idealized. Her life might be paralleled in more than one community. They form our uncanonized Protestant saints. We heartily com-mend the entertaining book as a valuable addition to the Sunday-school library, as crets of the new astronomy, and photograph well as a welcome and improving visitor in any family circle.

> LITTLE FISHERS AND THEIR NETS. by Pansy. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. 16mo, \$1.50. It is certainly a work of readers any fresh work from the pen of Father Taylor, the Bethel preacher of Boston Pansy." In a pleasantly-told story of volume. ment under the ordinary difficulties and discipline of our homes, is happily poring, and its progress is full of instruc-

TALKS WITH SOCRATES ABOUT LIFE Translations from the Georgies and the tended preface to this very neatly-published volume of selections from the great pupil of Socrates sets forth very fully the characteristics and object of the two works from which the present but study their weakness in Mr. Atkinson translation has been made, while the tables. The poetry is unusually good, from abundant notes pour additional light treatises. By those who do not read the extended works of Plato, and even those who do, the present volume with its introduction and illustrative notes February is from the pen of M. G. McClelland, life and duty held in the glimmering

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In Cassell's National Library we have: A JOURNEY TO THE WESTERN ISLANDS as though the editor believed that writer to be OF SCOTLAND, by Sam Johnson, LL.D.; a man A CHRISTMAS CAROL AND THE CHIMES. WANDERINGS IN by Charles Dickens; SOUTH AMERICA, by Charles Waterton: THE LIFE OF LORD HERBERT OF

The Kingdom Publishing Company, nently spiritual and suggestive GARDEN OF ROSES, by Thomas a Kempis, as translated by Rev. W. B. Flower, B. A. will find food for thought, and be well pair

Periodicals and Pamphlets.

The thoughtful and excellent article written for the North American Review of September, 1886, by Rev. Dr. George R. Crooks, of Drew Seminary, in answer to the question, "Why Am I a Methodist?" has been published in a pamphlet form by Phillips & Hunt of the Book Room, New York, and can be found at

E. P. Dutton & Co. issue a series of excellent tracts of the White Cross Series, for men tions, this volume will afford great aid. only, prepared by Ellice Hopkins and J. E. H. We have known the family altar to be They are published in vest-pocket size, and are written with marked delicacy and great freshness and vigor. They form an admirable list for a pastor to distribute among his young

The able and practical paper, read by Rev. Geo. F. Pentecost, D. D., before the National Council at Chicago, last October, upon the re. "If I were a Boy" is an excellent talk to to the artist. "Represent the schools personal visit to Utah and of an inspec- lation of the Congregational churches to the tion of its present condition, but of a careful study of the abundant liter-published, in a separate pamphlet, by order of are still having a hard time. "Among the

"The Morphine Habit," by Dr. B. Ball, of and political character; and considers teresting treatise on a subject of ever-increaslants is spreading to an alarming extent throughout the civilized world, and in particular the "morphine habit" is becoming almost a fashionable vice. The subcutaneous injection of morphine is so nearly painless, and its TYPES AND METAPHORS OF THE effects are so instantaneous and so grateful to the sufferer from neuralgic or other pains, that But "whose enters here leaves hope behind. The morphine habit is disastrous to mind and body alike. This work by Dr. Ball is timely, story carries us back to Christmas. So and deserves to be read and pondered by every | Christmas stories lose much of their charm one. J. Fitzgerald, publisher, 108 Chambers when not told at Christmas-tide. Rev. Sam-

The Quiver for March has a long list o short and appropriate papers adapted to Sunillustration and application of day reading. It opens with an article by Rev. E. J. Hardy, entitled, "Why do People Wish to be Rich?" The other contributions are: "A told. These bright little ponies, we are Faithful Heart;" "When I was a Boy;" formed, brought about three thousand dollar mar and Ungraded Schools, by John T. "Charles Wesley in Marylebone;" "Our Boston: Ginn & Co. 12mo, Lord's Divinity, Incidentally Proved; "A This volume presents the re-Twilight Visit;" "Some Great Biblical Schol-Running and Walking in Christian Life; "Miss Willowburn's Offer;" "The Quiver Bible Class;" "Wholesome Recreation for her baby. Young Women and Girls;" "Short Arrows," etc. Cassell & Co., 739 and 741 Broadway, New York. The Audubon Society, of New York city,

good taste and in keeping with the objects of the society. The monthly is neatly published good, and the illustrations are many, well-se by the Forest and Stream Publishing Co. 50 lected and well-drawn. cents a year. 40 Park Row, New York.

gives Part II of the interesting paper of Rev. filled with sterling editorial matter, choice fic at a Greek Play." Rev. E. Gould writes upon matter of peculiar interest to all grades of the the "Divine Origin of Episcopacy;" Rev. youthful members of a household, make it one Charles H. Hall, D. D., has a paper upon of the best of the young folks' journals of the "Mexico and the Constitution;" Prof. Kin- day. It is pure, instructive, and elevating,

Change its Name?" Prof. J. M. Clarke con-Bible;" and Rev. Frederick Gilson writes upon "Changes in the Book of Con Prayer." The book notices are able and crit. ical. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

One wonders, on examining the Century for February, if the day will ever come when the editors shall have lost their cunning, and fail to make the last issue so attractive as to over shadow the recollection of the beauty and at tractiveness of its predecessors. The frontis piece introduces us to the scholarly "James McCosh, President of Princeton College." Far from the chilly atmosphere of one surroundings we enjoy "A Midwinter Re. sort," with Wm. C. Church for our guide. We then visit "The Oldest Church in London and take in all the quaint bits of architector and the romantic facts of its long history 1877 incline us the more to read o Discoveries of Works of Art in Rome. made known to us by Prof. Lanciani. Rome it is no difficult matter to be apother sized to "The Stars," where we learn the the almost hidden arena of the cha darkness, and the swift lightning's flash. Bu we are reconciled to leaving even these attrations for the new instalment of "Abraham Lincoln: A History;" and we then nearer home to the study of the life of fair The present is a charming as revealed in the sketches by C. A. Barri and Walt Whitman - a strange en - while his portrait almost speaks to us, as o old. For war papers we have: "Lee's lava sion of Pennsylvania," with a fine portrait of Lee; "The Finder of the Antietam Order Lee;" and "The Bailing of Jefferson Davis all full of interest, and with some fine illustrations and maps. In fiction we are more

than satisfied with Cable's "Carancro," and Sto kton's "The Hundredth Man," the mys. tery of which latter is still to be revealed. "Part of an Old Story" is too weird and mysterious, and we restore our spirits with 'S'phiry Ann." We do not forget "The Relative Strength and Weakness of Nations, Stedman, Cheney, Margaret J. Joaquin Miller's "The River of Rest" pleas ing us most. The novel in the issue of Lippincott's fo

and fills 90 pages. We leave its perusal to those who have time to give to such reading; we do not consider this new feature a valuable one, though it has, we believe, proved popu lar, adding greatly to the sales of the magazine proper may have had more to do with the increased sales, under the new editorship Wm. E. Curtis describes "A Day with the President; " John Burroughs, in "Mere Ego. tism," explains the secret of his own success that his style of writing is his very own, theexus "Two Ways of Telling a Story," in a neat satirical thrust at joint-authorship. It can hardly be possible, but it really looks from "Some Hints to Charles Egbert Craddock

The table of contents of the February Popular Science has rather a heavy look and most of the titles of the papers are forbiddingly solid, as witness: "Science in Religious Education: " " Materialism and Morality; "Science and Morals: " "Some Points on the Land Question; " "Fetichism and Anthrothe latter being the first paper in the number. for the time given to them. The more pop lar papers are: "The South African Diamond Mines," illustrated; "Misgovernment of Great Cities," in which all their tax-paying denizens are especially interested; "Fulgarites, or Lightning Holes" - a curious and interesting paper; and "Views of Life in the Craz Mountains." Lady Manners' sketch of "Massage," and a biographical sketch and portrait of C. C. Abbott, with the editorial matter, complete the contents.

In the February number of St. Nicholas. its readers are told that if they wish to give their friends a hearty laugh, to prepare a human melodeon. Full directions are given. The most exciting and attractive story in this number is "Grizel Cochrane's Ride." of Prince Fairy-Foot" is ended. Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen suspends his readers between sea and sky, and the suspension is rather agreeable than otherwise. "Effle's Realistic Novel" has a point to it; not dull and harmless, but sharp and to be avoided. "The Porcelain Stove" is a story in two chapters boys. "Jenny's Boarding House" is a new pleasant place to be. "Mrs. Feathertail and Squire Fuzz " is plentifully illustrated and is both lively and instructive. The Brownies have singing-school, and it is needless to say that both they and the poetry are inimitable 'Jack in the Pulpit " talks mysteriously of 'queer table," which in the end turns out to be the multiplication table. "The Ministering Children's League," of which a brief account is given in this number, is already a prosper ous organization in America. The reading matter of the present number is of the high est and most entertaining order.

The frontispiece in the latest Wide Awake 1 the "Training of a Prince," and the opening uel Longfellow gives a fine paper on Longfellow and his children. Fairy stories are delightful ever, and "Fairy Folk All" is no ex ception to the general rule. "Romulus and Remus " has not yet reached a happy termi nation. The story of "Taffy and Buster" into the treasury of the Sanitary Commission "Famous Pets" - pets at the early English court - is by Miss Lewis. "In War Time boyish Yankee to the household. M. E. I has a very sweet valentine from mamma "Howling Wolf and his Trick Pony," tells of a race for life. "One Lady's Way of Teaching how to Write Compos tions," was an excellent one, and will help those who try earnestly to profit by her examfor the Protection of Birds, has commenced ple. The successful woman written about in

Our Youth continues to win golden opinion The Church Review, in its February issue, from those who read it; and its pages, well

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The Sunday School. FIRST QUARTER. LESSON X.

> Sunday, March 5. Gen. 22: 1-14.

ABRAHAM OFFERING ISAAC.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " God will provide himself a lamb for a burnt-offering" (Gen. 22: 8).

2. DATE: B. C. 1872 (probably). 3. PLACES: Beersheba and Mt. Moriah (Jeru-

HOME READINGS. Monday. Abraham offering Isaac, Gen. 22:

14-24. Thursday. Love shown by obedience, John 14: enjoys?

5. CONNECTION: After the destruction of Sodom,
Abraham left Mamre and again set forth on his clusion of the black and unwavering. The conhis tent among the Philistines at Gerar. With the king of this alien race, Abimelech, the same deprising in the cappage distribution and the cappage of the state of th that which has been founded on its repetition." ing on which to carry the wood and whatever else Sabsequently, a dispute arising between the Phil- was requisite for the burnt-offering. Young men istine king and Abraham respecting a well in the some and a defeat a treaty was formed beneighborhood of Gerar, a treaty was formed beneighborhood of Gerar, a treaty was formed berecen them which gave to the well the name of the mountain. Abraham, in short, made all the Recribeds (well of the oath). Here Abraham preparations needful for compliance with God's planted a grove, and called on the name of Jehovah; command. Evidently he cherished an expectation minister of the M. E. Church, South, died in and here, too, the child of promise, Isaac, that God would, from the ashes of the sacrifice, Woodland, Cal., Jan. 27. husband to cast out the Egyptian bond-woman and (Heb. 11: 17-19.) her child; and, on receiving a renewed promise 4. On the third day.—The distance from Beerfrom God that He would make of Ishmael a great sheba to the designated place of sacrifice in the nation, the patriarch sent them away. Abraham land of Moriah is commonly estimated at forty-five dwelt there at the time when he was summoned to of twenty miles a day, they would arrive within offer up Isaac. It is supposed that the latter was sight of their destination early in the morning of twenty-five years old when God "tempted" the third day.

Abraham.

had reached the years of early manhood. It might hinder the execution of his design. He An endowment of \$25,000 has been secured. spent in quiet repose. But just at this moment Come again to you. — The verb in the original is "Mountain Scenery in Mexico." God was preparing for him the sharpest temptation of his whole life: "Take now thy son"

—not thy servant, not thy friend, but him

—not thy servant, not thy friend, but him didst wait so long; "thine only son," whose didst wait so long; "thine only son," whose death will leave thee childless; "Isaac," not Ishmsel; there must be no mistake—Isaac, whom I myself named before his birth; whom thou lovest," even as thine own soul; and "get thee into the land of Moriah and offer him there for a burnt-offering," with thine only son," whose members make fancy-work to necessary to keep alive in those days and transport.

— Dr. Thoburn is to deliver dive lectures defore the students of the Garrett Biblical Institute, at Evanston, Ill.

— Bishop Foss lectured, Feb. 8, in the women, whose members make fancy-work to raise funds to support a school or a Bible-ses in Europe."

In that city by the unveiling of a bronze bust this lown needs for of John Calvin in the park of its hospital.

— The wife of a Japanese Senator has started a "Society of Love" for Japanese women, whose members make fancy-work to raise funds to support a school or a Bible-ses in Europe." osn hands — shed his blood and burn his body from place to place when needed, owing to the in his right senses? Could a command so hortible, so contradictory of all previous promises, mally have come from heaven? He was comelled to acknowledge it. How will he act? Will be plead with God to change His purpose? Will he delay and ponder the command, and try to find some way of escape? Will he No, God had commanded; he would obey. wondered that there was no intercessor" and been appointed pastor at Bagley, Iowa. porteurs. "rose early in the morning," prepared the | (Jacobus). wood for the awful sacritice, took with him Isaac and two trusty servants, and went forth time was wasted. The designated spot was needed, God will Himself provide it. It is difficult vous prostration. eached at last, the servants left behind; and to overlook the unconscious prophecy contained in the young man, totally unconscious of the Himself. Isaac does not appear to have questioned ing churches of Philadelphia. part which he is to play on this memorable oc- further. Went both of them together. - The stab, but the father calmly answers: "My son placed in such dreadful relations by a com-100, God will provide Himself a lamb for the mand of God. burnt-offering. Isaac speedily learns what the last fond looks exchanged, the knife up- struggle to the will of God, the laying of the pearance. The interior is nineteen feet in and then, having suffered and done the bound victim in position upon the wood, ready for length, and ten in width, affording ample room will of God thus far, Abraham's faith and obe- the fatal stroke. dence are rewarded: his hand is stayed; Isaac is released; a victim is providentially provide." Long afterwards, in the cur- heart, he has "offered up Isaac" - parted with his \$12.19. at proverbs of the chosen people, the memo- dearest treasure at God's command, yet full of

scarcity of means for starting a fire.

cost a sensitive, loving heart like Abraham's.

How like the inquiry of the great Sacrifice!

8. God will provide Himself a lamb. - The

God judgeth not according to the outward ap.

(Jacobus).

the mount of the Lord, He shall see." III. Expository.

l. After these things — after Abraham had sethis dispute with Abimelech, and was enjoying Make and prosperity, with, apparently, every want implation is from God, it is always in the sense of and not that of a victim. Now I know—tended faithfully to his work." ring a man's fidelity, or obedience. Said unto not that this trial revealed anything to God; not

bled hearts were encouraged to hope for promises.

eliverance when they were reminded, "In

the verb for "tempt" corresponds with similar verb in Arabic, namely, "to smell," lest by smelling." Hence it came translated by "prove," "assay," "ad. sive acquiescence in His appointments. Hast not aided in the good work. 'try," and that very much more frenit is translated by "tempt." For init is translated by "tempt." For init is translated by "tempt." For init is translated by "tempt." For invid would not take the sword and armor ause he had not "proved them obedient or disobedient, rew verb being constantly made use 13. A ram caught in a thicket. — The altar was

2. Take now thy son—a startling command, dentially at hand, a substitute for Isasc, and a singling out the dearest and chiefest treasure. Thine only son—the only one that Sarah had single for the world.

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which opened its annual session in New York city, Feb. 9:—

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Eastern Section, total assets, \$1,527,953.87: Thine only son - the only one that Sarah had sins of the world. borne him; the only one in whom the promises 14. Jehovah-jirch - "the Lord will provide" - existing liabilities, only such as must be in- met with increased interest and practical re-

given as "worship, "vision," "the manifested of Jehovab," "rebellious." The place is commonly followed. In the mount of the Lord it shall be identified with the mount on which Solomon afterwards built his temple (2 Chron. 3: 1), the spot hallowed by a long succession of sacrifices. It was a part of the domain in which Melchizedek ministered as priest. Offer him there for a burnt-form periodic as priest. Offer him there for a burnt-form periodic as at New 10th and at the Depositories during the fiscal year aggregated \$1,003, 1886, if its ales were \$1,010,903. During the year, from Dec. 1, 1885, to Nov. 30, 1886, there were printed 13,076,500 numbers of our various periodicals.

Jehovah, more inconsistent with previous cove- 1. THE COLUMBUS OF FAITH.

nants ratified over and over again, more abhorrent Abraham stands conspicuously before us as Thereday. The triumph of faith, Heb. 11: to parental instincts, more dangerous as an exam- the man of faith. Yet how often his faith ple to future generations? Was there a sorer trial failed him! Joseph's faith was more univers-Wednesday. Faith shown by works, James 2: conceivable? And is not a faith that could stand ally triumphant than Abraham's; why, then. such a strain worthy of the pre-eminence which it is not Joseph held up as the man of faith? The roled ince of Paul, Acts 20:
17-32.

Saturday. An overcoming faith, Revelations 3:
1-13.

An overcoming faith, John 12: 20-36.

The true basis of all morality is obedience to the will of God. Abraham was the special type of trustful, obedient, loving faith. He believed that all which God commanded must be right, and all that He promised must be true. The command, Abraham's faith behind him, and Isaac's and therefore, strange as it was, was but a final test of Jacob's. Abraham had nothing behind him.

He was called out from the world to go forth The obedience of Fau, 12-32.

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RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

GENERAL METHODIST. - Rev. George Sim, a highly-esteemed

ference in Shanghai, China, and sends back a awaiting baptism.

call for recruits. -- Dr. N. H. Chesebrough, of the First in excellent health and spirits. He has been his evolution doctrines. M. E. Church, of Hoboken, N. J , has pledged able, recently, to complete a small volume for seems to have settled at Beershebs, and pr. bably miles. Supposing that they traveled at the rate \$5,000 for endowing a bed in the Methodist the afflicted, entitled, "According to Promise; Episcopal Hospital.

- The centenary day of Methodism in the His Chosen." West Indies was appropriately celebrated by the West Indian Conference on Christmas, Church of England the sum of \$8,9.8,250 in is of great value in all forms of nervous dis-Till the third day Abraham's faith was thus 1886, it having been just one hundred years voluntary offerings for the building and restoratried, that his obedience might appear to be the result, not of rash precipitation, but of calm delib-We reach to-day that event in the life of eration; and then he "saw the place" — marked Seventeen hundred persons were present. - Rev. John C. Gregg, of the Philadelphia

had been preparatory. He was dwelling in the midst of peace and prosperity at Beersheba.

The probably, on some occasions, been the token of the Lord's presence with him (Scott).

Rev. John C. Gregg, of the Philadelphia Conference, was buried Feb. 9. His brother, of the Lord's presence with him (Scott). Rev. Joseph Gregg, of the same Conference, None of the good things which the Lord had 5. Abide ye here. - This direction to the ser- died about a fortnight earlier. promised, had failed. His beloved Isaac, in wants was quite natural. They could not enter into whom covenant and national hopes centred, his motives, and their affectionate interference Methodist Seminary, with a college charter.

seemed as though the patriarch's trials were would, as a matter of course, desire to be alone in the performance of a duty so sacred and so awful.

—— Bishop Hurst has an interesting article in the Michigan Christian Advocate on

whom I promised thee, and for whom thou with him. He "accounted that God was able to months, has recovered sufficiently to meet the graduating class in his own house.

eccessary to keep alive in those days and transport ses in Europe." — In Annapolis, Md., 275 conversions are meeting.

reported; most of the converts have joined Wesley Chapel and the First Church. 7. Where is the lamb? - There is a wonderful - After the adjournment of Congress. Rev. so repugnant to all his ideas of true worship, pathos in the terms used in this verse - father, W. H. Milburn, Chaplain of the House, will

glimpse here of how much this act of obedience Chicago, while the pastor, Dr. Alabaster, seeks rest and renewed health. laten to the pleadings of his fatherly heart? "He looked, and there was none to help; and he martyr, has entered the Methodist ministry, weekly scattered abroad by about 2,100 col. to rub, rub and find no relief. Athlophoros in

He was at one time a Congregational minister. and afterward practiced law. on his way. No record is given to us of the full disclosure is not yet made to Isaac. He is College, Meadville, Pa., is suffering the pen-

simply assured that when the victim shall be alty of too hard brain work — an attack of ner-- Rev. Thomas Griffith, Ph.D., of the at bearing the wood, and Abraham the fire these words. In the fullness of time, and near, if Spadina Avenue Methodist Church of Toronto,

- Harper's Weekly describes the mausoleum of Bishop Simpson, in Laurel Hill Cemetim had been designated, and submits, with 9. Bound Isaac, his son. — Nota detail is omittery, Philadelphia, as follows: "The mausoa loyal acquies ence in the divine appointment ted. The whole scene is vividly recorded - the leum, which was recently completed, was which shows him to be a worthy son of a building of the earthen altar (Exod. 20: 24), the erected by the widow of Bishop Simpson as a Worthy father. The altar is raised, the wood arrangement of the wood upon it, the binding of monument to his memory. It is built of church has a membership of 344, and 208 of tanged, Isaac bound and laid upon the wood, Isaac who appears to have submitted without a white granite and is plain and simple in apthem are females.

around the sarcophagus." - The Preachers' Savings Fund Society 10. Took the knife. - Abraham's obedience is of Michigan Conference has 174 members, and applied; and the patriarch gratefully names now complete. He is evidently in earnest. In a pays a benefit of \$1,000 in case of death. Since mountain "Jehovah-jireh" -- "The Lord second the fatal deed will be done. Already, in his 1872 the annual assessment has averaged

--- The Wesleyan Missionary Committee The Free Baptist Church at Pittsheid, No Have also carried their missionary standard to No. H., lately remodeled and handsomely

--- The cost of the Taylor steamboat, with pearance, but looketh on the heart. It is not the all her equipment, delivered in Africa, is esact, so much as the will and the purpose of the timated at \$30.000: about \$17.000 of this sum heart, which God regards. He will take the will have been reported as subscribed. for the deed, but never the deed for the will

- Rev. William H. Ferris, D. D., died at at last yielded to the pressure and will purhis home at Matteawan, N. J., Feb. 9. The chase a \$10,000 organ. 11, 12. The angel of the Lord. - Intervention | Christian Advocate says: "His career was lating and nothing in the future to fear. God comes at the precise moment. The uplifted knife conspicuous; he was a member of the Genthempt (R. V., "prove") Abraham — not as is stayed by a voice from heaven. The "angel" is eral Conference from the New York Conference Strpeat tempted Eve - enticing her to sin; in the same who had before appeared to Abraham. ence in 1860, '64, '68, and '80. In parliamen-Sense God tempts no man (Jas. 1: 13); rather, Lay not thine hand upon the lad.—This second tary matters and points of law his knowledge the R. V. puts it) He put him to the test, command annulled the first. Isaac was saved. It was remarkable, and when in his prime it was Toyed the genuineness and strength of his faith taught also, incidentally, that human sacri-Ascrete trial. The word "tempt" is used in faces are not acceptable to God; that man's the management of men. In certain pastorthese senses in the Scriptures; but when the relation to the divine law is that of a culprit, ates he was very successful, and always at-

- Commander Merrill Miller, of the the method of this communication is not that He needed to make it in order to satisfy U. S. S. "Marion," the temporary flagship of Himself of the loyalty and vigor of Abraham's the Asiatic Squadrov, who is an earnest Methfaith; but He saw fit to make an experimental test odist, reports thirty conversions on board his faith; but He saw it to make an experiment's oldst, reports thirty conversation. Revs. W. P. good, and for the benefit of the church in all time. Palmore and M. B. Chapman, of the M. E. Fearest God - hast a holy dread of offending Him, Church, South, Bible Agent Loomis and Rev. a reverential regard for His authority, a submis- L. W. Squier, of our Japanese Mission, have boro, has employed Rev. H. A. King to hold

> - The Methodist Times (London) estimates that to place Methodism in London on a

— The following items are taken from the — More than 250 persons have been added not built in vain; an acceptable victim was provi-

centred. Whom thou lovest—how dearly God a name significant of what had been and what knew, and therefore He reminds him of it, in order to make the test as keen as possible. Land of Moriah.—The meaning of the word is variously passing from lip to lip in times of sore trial, and given as "worship," "vision", "the meaning for head of the Lord will provide "— curred in conducting its current expenses. The funded debt, which last year was reported to the slot, look, has all been paid, with the exception of \$4,100 which had not been presented for payment. The total sales of books and

was adopted. T. N. Boyle presented the fol- God, who had made his feeble efforts so suc lowing from the committee on Salary of Miscessful." sionary Bishop to Africa, which was adopted :-

"Your committee had before them the memorial of T. Snowden Thomas, and the resolution of the Cincinnati Conference touching the support of Bishop William Taylor, and beg leave to report that the Book Committee carefully considered this matter at the annual addressed a pastoral to the Roman Cetholic addressed a pastoral to the Roman Cetholic meeting in 1885, and referred the same to the Missionary Board; and inasmuch as that Board has provided for his salary, and there is now in the treasury \$6,000 subject to his draft, no action is necessary by the Book Committee."

The report of the Eastern Section closes as follows : -

"The most serious problem that confronts us is in our constant inquiry, How shall we increase the sale of our books and enlarge the circulation of our periodicals? Will the church other Apaches of New Mexico and Arizona." seemed, had it been left incomplete, to sanction it the same decit was practiced in respect to Sarah, as in the case of the Egyptian king — Abraham calling her his sister — and with a similar result. Says Dr. Will sister — and with a similar result. Says Dr. Will sister — and with a similar result. Says Dr. Will sister — and with a similar result. Says Dr. Will sister — and with a similar result. Says Dr. Will sister — and with a similar result. Says Dr. Will sister — and with a similar result. Says Dr. Will sister — and with a similar result. Says Dr. Will sister — and with a similar result. Says Dr. Will sister — and with a similar result. Says Dr. Will sister — and with a similar result. Says Dr. Will sister — and with a similar result. Says Dr. Will sister — and with a similar result. Says Dr. Will sister — six depreciated all humanity when he is the problem by a generous loyalty to their Book Concern ? It is almost a century since the Methodist Book Concern ? It is almost a century since the Methodist Book Concern ? It is almost a century since the Methodist Book Setward and founder. John Dickins, to mand founder. John Dickins, to mand founder. John Dickins, to mand with Oriental manners; but it would have been in Abraham's obedience. To falter at a farge, preachers and laity, help us solve the methodist Book Concern ? It is almost a century since the Methodist Book Setward and founder. John Dickins, to mand founder. John Dickins, to mand founder. John Dickins, to mand the sacrifice adequate to the redemption of me, and the salvation of all that will? Revelation and setting the problem of a sacrifice of sath problem by a generous loyalty to their Book Concern? It is almost a century since the Methodist Book Setward and founder. John Dickins, to mand the sacrifice of sath problem in the bistory on a capital of \$600 borrowed from its Book Setward and founder. John Dickins, to mand the salvation of all that will? Revelation of all that will? Revelation of a sacrifice and here is the wood "— here is the victim van Jesus, and has the church for one hundred years been building up its great publishing interests. We cannot estimate the blessings that have come to Me:hodism and the country through the agency we are called temporarily to supervise. May our every act in its behalf be wise!"

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or, the Method of the Lord's Dealings with

--- There was contributed last year in the have prescribed hundreds of bottles of it. It ment of benefices, which was about \$2,000,000 more than in the year before.

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— F. C. Haddock, son of the temperance at the end of the fifth, 115,500 sermons are sity, be internal, the weary sufferer continues taken internally, and as a proof that this is the

> - In the Scottish United Presbyterian correct principle, it cures surely and quickly mission, in Northern Corea, there have been The statement of those who have been cured - President D. H. Wheeler, of Allegheny one hundred recent conversions, and the work ought to convince the incredulous.

--- The charities of London number 1,024. and \$23,403,207 were spent in their support

atism everything that could be done was done for him, still no improvement, that which - Madagascar has long been a favorite and the knife, go up the mountain together. not on this very spot, God did provide a Lamb for will probably be transferred to one of the lead-field of missionary labor with the Society of Friends. In connection with the mission they - The Methodist Publishing House at Cal- some time since founded a medical academy. bold the fire and the wood, but where is the there was no delay for discussion, nor stopping to and the wood, but where is the lamb for a burnt-offering?" It was a cruel give vent to the natural emotions of a father and lous books and tracts during the past year.

Sab, but the father calmly answers: "My approach is such dreadful relations by a complete of the natural emotions of a father and lous books and tracts during the past year. ful students. Among the distinguished persons present were the Prime Minister and the French Resident.

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Ann Arbor (Mich.) Congregational Athlophoros the next day he was out walking - Rev. J. C. Hiden, D. D., of Lexington

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churches and 82,323 members in the United tism and will say that less than one-half bottle cured me, taken as soon as I began to feel States. They are confined principally to New the pain. England, New York and Ohio.

and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot

fitted, was dedicated Feb. 5. - The First Presbyterian church of New York, which has existed more than one hundred years without any other musical instrument in it than a precentor's tuning-fork, has

- The New York Observer says that Rev. Dr. Happer has already received several subscriptions of \$2,500 each for the Philadelphia professorship for the proposed college in China.

- The evangelistic labors of two student from Princeton in the Presbyterian church at New Egypt, N. J., where the pastor is still suffering from ill-health, has resulted in the addition of 110 persons to the church, and the

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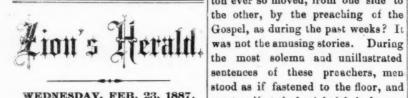
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may be created for the ordinary retion of the unconverted and their own
much property was injured, a number of potion the question: How shall we secure the perlicemen were badly wounded, and some of the ligious exercises and the familiar personal responsibility in reference to manent interest of our young people in the crowd were severely punished and arrested. preaching of the wonted pastor. The it. We may reasonably and grate- church and its work? men who have been with us during the fully say, the visit of our brethren in past weeks were preceded by a remark- Boston has been an unqualified bless- of Rev. Dr. William H. Ferris, one of the contric sentences had been widely quoted. Christ. Their reputation for humor and wit had become generally known. The reports of their previous labors drew crowds at once, and they amply fulfilled the expectation thus awakened; but with these unusual pulpit charac- the Western Christian Advocate, settles the teristics, they brought all the elements | question, sometimes mooted in Methodist circles, and especially by the late Bishop Gilbert of faithful, earnest and persuasive Gos- Haven when he was editor of Zion's Herald, A lady residing in an adjoining city It is not possible that the intelligent statesment pel preaching. Mr. Jones preached as to the ordination of John Wesley as Bishop, in pictures, parables, and incidents of by Erasmus, the Greek Bishop of Arcadia. personal experience. He had a proThe Bishop, at Mr. Wesley's request, did ordain John Jones, one of the best educated of thought came to me: What do the laity read? found knowledge of human nature, his itinerant helpers, as no Bishop of the Esand a wide observation in the circle tablished Church would grant this ordination, of human activities and temptations. He had not the polish of the schools, ments. Two other itinerants were ordained but spoke in the language of the com- by the same prelate, greatly to the disgust and mon people. Besides, he is a genius indignation of Charles Wesley and other of rare natural ability, of quick ap- was their opposition, that, of these three men, prehension and intense feeling. He two were driven out of the Connection, and has had an uncommon experience and one promised not to exercise the functions of a conversion as pronounced as that of his office. It is made to appear very evident, in Mr. Stevenson's paper, by documentary and St. Paul. Every doubt as to the other testimony, that Mr. Wesley, himself, reality of revealed and experimental was not ordained as Bishop. religion had been removed by the amazing supernatural change wrought philosophy have a fine psychological pièce de the Peruvian capital. Mr. Magee has had in his own heart and life. This gave resistance provided for them in the new volhim an immense power when address- ume from the brain of Prof. Bowne and the ing his vast audiences. No doubt his press of the Harper Brothers. We shall have number of our New England towns, and in humor at first drew thousands to hear competent scholars, in a subsequent paper. sity in the class of 1885, and is a young man him. but a deeper interest was soon We can only introduce it to our readers, who of fine character and great promise. He is a awakened in the spiritual truths of it by a deliberate reading of it themselves. Can prepare themselves to enjoy any criticism member of our church in Malden. He is college and his Methodist parentage. which he illustrated and enforced. It will not be the work of an hour to appre-

Now, our ministers cannot fully hend and exhaust its philosophy. It is not take up the work where he leaves it. just the volume one would be likely to take up day preparations have become well-known, It would be the height of folly for prove an admirable mental discipline, as well as a recreation from severer studies. It will them to attempt any imitation of the as an eminently suggestive exposition of the \$4 a hundred. manner of the evangelists. They latest form of the analysis of mental activity and of the nature and powers of the mind ithave not had the experience, and self. The work is entitled, "Introduction to God has not bestowed upon them the Psychological Theory." It is not a prelimipeculiar endowments of these men. nary or rudimental work, as one might at first Departments at Washington." She presents Telling stories, saying extravagant or eccentric things, will neither collect makes it a text-book, or the intelligent aid and the lady clerks have graduated, by marriage, defence of the Indian. He then entered upon Young People in the Sunday-school," the multitude nor save men. God explanation of an expert instructor, who may has a special office for such gifts as It is an introduction to the higher and broader are bestowed upon our popular broth- investigations into the science of mind and its Lewis Swift, Ph. D., the director, a full and Mr. Cook gave a sketch of Mr. Tibbals' lifeduction, giving a definition of psychology, the the Baptist in our Lord's day. Condown into carelessness, unbelief and the material organism, its connections with and of many interesting phenomena of the politics. Mrs. Tibbals was then introduced to the Sunday-school, in the Young Peorecklessness. They leave the sanctuary, and become dead to spiritual The second part of the book treats of these fered prizes and the work of the establishtruth. Many of these are ignorant, factors in combination - perception, forms of and would hardly understand the significance of a religious discourse. It normal phenomena. This is a bare outline of a foreign tongue. They have entirely It makes an octavo of 329 pages. We comtime to time it seems to be after the economy of God to raise up and marvelously convert one of these unique, talented, unschooled men of the people, like our late Father Taylor, only familiar himself with the speech of experience.

Personal and Miscellaneous.

the streets, and to send him out into

the Gospel, but simply preach it.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

infer from its title. It presumes upon no little

mental culture on the part of the student who

reproduction, the thought process, the inter-

action of soul and body, and sleep and ab-

high theme forming the subject of the volume.

readers and students in the science of mind.

the highways and hedges. Their field G. P. Putnam's Sons, of New York, publish is a wide one. They are not men to remain permanent. They have their ive, called "The Pocket Atlas of the World." mission, and soon and effectually dis- It is of the vest-pocket size, yet contains 54 charge it. It is the voice of one cry- beautifully executed maps, and so arranged ing in the wilderness, "Repent, for the kingdom of God is at hand!" as to permit the larger maps to cover two pages of the book, and bound so that in opening they are not injured. It has also valuable They do not meddle with creeds or statistical tables and a full index. Nothing could be handler for constant use while read ecclesiastical politics. They do not give series of expository lectures, and

The Catholic World for March discusses in nurture discipleship into Christian an interesting manner the relation of the fallen on sleep at the early age of fifty-three. manhood. They come as an inspired "Negro Problem to the Catholic Church." voice, speaking to the conscience, and The writer thinks the chief hope of success for speaking in the familiar language of the church among our brethren in black is to the lost children of the house of Israel. for labor among their own people. This num-They deal with the simplest and most ber of the magazine has also a very sensible review of Henry George's land theories, so solemn truths of life and immortality. warmly espoused by their Dr. McGlvnn. They neither defend nor apologize for

It was a very stormy morning when the funeral of Dr. Jefferson Hascall was attended in Probably, if long continued, with-Medford, the home of his later years, last out variety, this form of address Tuesday, Feb. 15. A large body of our minwould become monotonous, and cease isters, with Bishops Foster and Walden, were present. The services were simple, but very to produce the same results. But it is impressive. The invocation was by Dr. Manswonderful how these divinely-commis- field, the Scripture reading by Drs. Clark and sioned men stir a city. It is folly to Crowell, and prayer was offered by Dr. J. O. attempt to criticise their modes, or to Bishop Foster and Bros. Barnes, Hamilton compare them with our established and Bragg, the pastor of the church. They cultivated pastors. When was Bos- were tender, appreciative, and sympathetic in ton ever so moved, from one side to sons. A great man and a prince in Israel has the other, by the preaching of the been gathered to his rest and reward.

The American Peace Society, of which Hon. was not the amusing stories. During E. S. Tobey is president, and Rev. Dr. R. B. the most solemn and unillustrated Howard, secretary, in view of the present sentences of these preachers, men threatening condition of affairs in Europe stood as if fastened to the floor, and among several of the great nationalities, sends out an earnest and eloquent plea for peace to wept as if at the burial of their dearest the sister societies of Europe. It beseeches friend. Their mission was to awaken them to join in a solemn protest against the AFTER THE EVANGELISTS, WHAT? the churches and to startle these cir- present warlike attitude of Christendom, and to use persistent and perpetual effort to secure The month of remarkable meetings cles of careless men rarely or never the settlement of national differences by inter-

ples, writes that her husband, now a Protest- seum. An extended programme of ad-

Dr. McCabe writes : -

usual. The membership previous to their coming had been greatly roused, away from their ministrations. Their by the children. It is also a little repository of missionary facts, edited by Rev. John O. Foster of the Rock River Conference. Price, cents for specimen copy; per 100 copies,

preacher and debater, one of the best of pre Mr. George John Stevenson, of London, our esteemed correspondent, in a letter written to been quite unexpected and a very impressive

event.

"Reading your Postal Card Symposium, literary attainments have been almost olly gained from reading Zion's HERALD. My father was a subscriber of the Maine Wes and the work at the time demanded more ordained men for the administration of the sacraclergymen associated with him. Indeed, such and subscriber of the same, and could not get along without it now. I do not send this for

Mr. Louis J. Magee, son of Mr. James P. Lima, Peru, as the representative of the Thompson & Houston Electric Lighting Co. He goes to take the charge of a plant in service. considerable experience, and has won a high reputation for his success in this work in a a careful review of the work by one of our Florida. He graduated at Wesleyan Univermember of our church in Malden. He honors

Miss Emma Pitt, of Baltimore, whose holiissues "Beautiful Morning; a Service of Scripture and Song for Easter." Five cents;

Mrs. Logan, widow of the late Senator, has

into the highest social circles in the land. ars, as He had when He sent out John relations. The volume opens, after an intro- interesting "History of the Warner Observa- interest in behalf of the Indians, and extory," Rochester, N. Y., with an account of pounded the new bill, which will make the Inmodes of its investigation, and the occasion of its very successful astronomical work. It is dian a citizen and places him under the law of stantly in our times, with all our re- its slow growth as a study, with a discussion issued in a neat pamphlet, with a fine illustra- the land, enjoying all its immunities. It is ligious institutions, thousands sift of the factors of the mental life, its relation to tion of the observatory and its surroundings, the outer world, the theories of reproduction, heavens. The observatory is a private one, the audience, and read a paper giving an acowned by Mr. H. H. Warner; but by his of-

ment, it has been a great public benefit. Chattanooga question was made on Monday thanks was offered to the eloquent speaker. Bishop Walden and Dr. Bayliss, with questions: Ought the Pauper Pension Bill to lens, of Trinity Church, Springfield. Considering the very unpleasant effects in a few places, so much as by might as well be preached to them in a full, clear and very able discussion of the afternoon, Feb. 14, in Bromfield St. vestry, by In the interlude Mr. Cook answered two tions and remarks by the preachers present. be passed over the President's veto? "No! After speaking of the responsibility weather and the bad passing, the atlost the language of Zion. From mend it to the careful study of our professional No new points were developed. The exact It is the bravest and noblest act of the Presimatters in controversy were made clear, and dent." Ought the present relations of the the position of New England men fully dis- Woman's Christian Temperance Union to the closed. There can be no doubt that the mind of Knights of Labor to be encouraged? Yes. Rev. Sam Small will be at the Union Square | the church at large is becoming clear and posi- The mutual efforts of these great bodies may Methodist Church, Somerville, Rev. J. W. tive as to the relation she is to hold to the work be made subservient to the temperance re

her judgment as to the duty of practically, as well as theoretically, disregarding caste divis ions in her churches, charities and schools of instruction. She does not force social relations, but she forbids exclusive religious or educa

Rev. Ezra Tinker writes from Portland,

"I have just been startled by the intelli-gence that my second brother, John B. Tinker, of Norwich, N. Y., fell dead in his home mement's warning. With a lar mement's warning. With a lar an iron constitution, and in perf health, he looked as if he mi hundred winters. But he fallen thick and heavily upon me. 'In such an fallen thick and heavily upon me. 'In such an think not the Son of Man com-

The De Pauw University sends out its fortyseventh Year Book, with a fine engraving of its village of academic edifices. President Martin and the board of trustees are to be congratulated on the rapid advancement and present prosperous condition of the institution. In all its departments it numbered last year 813 students: 210 in the School of Liberal Arts, 45 in the Theological School, and 55 in the Law School. The Music, Art, Horticulture, Military, Normal and Preparatory and work of the different schools of the University.

The March number of the Magazine of Art beautiful paper and its numerous full-page engravings. Its frontispiece is a striking etching of a painting of Menzel - "Forced Contributions." The papers of the month are: "Current Art;" "The Romance of Art;"
"Even-Light;" "The Society of Arts;" 'The Sand-Harvest;" "Ludwig Passini; The Myth of Odysseus and the Sirens; Glimpses of Artist Life:" "Some Treas ures of the National Gallery; " and "Chronicles of Art." Cassell & Co., 739-741 Broadway, New York

The National Department of Superintend nce of Schools meets at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Staples, wife of Rev. Dr. Mark Sta- March 15-17, at the Hall of the National Mueagerly expected

The violence that usually attends strikes, and which it was hoped might be avoided in sire for a new life, of whom fully twoton and Cambridge, broke the quiet and Our readers will not fail to notice the at- sanctity of the last Sabbath in the latter city. pared to be profited by the great meet- service. The renewed condition of tractive programme of the young people's Even if the men most immediately interested the churches will render the social convention, the announcement of which was set themselves against a breach of law, their The one thing to be feared after services more attractive, and will services more attractive, and will of the most interesting and important gathersuch a succession of exceptional and quicken the sensibilities of the mem- ings that has been held of late, and we have hoodlum and criminal are always ready to seize Happily no fatal blow was given. The crowd at times amounted to thousands, howling and The Christian Advocate records the death throwing stones, and turning the streets into able newspaper fame. Their eccen- ing to the city and to the churches of spicuous members, in person and character brawl. The mayor of Cambridge and the poand ability, of the New York Conference. He lice courageously and vigorously met the dehad the slim, tall form, the straight black mands of the occasion, and finally dispersed hair, and piercing black eye of the character- the mob. As is apt to be the case in the istic Southerner, but he was in every other modern government of our large cities, one Theological Seminary, preached last Let the time be from forty-five minutes first quarter of the year 1887 contained an sense a man of the North. He was an able alderman distinguished himself by busily en. Sunday evening, and the missionary to one hour; begin promptly; let there there were the sentence of the prompts of treating the mayor to call off the police from siding elders, was often sent as a delegate to General Conference, and was long a leader their lives were in peril. No better evidence their lives were in peril. Southern Conference, and was long a leader will be; as to singing, have done with the Association of the N. E. Southern Conference and their lives were in peril. Southern Conference and the lives were in peril southern Conference and the lives were and the lives were and the lives we among his brethren. His death seems to have of the impolicy, ineffectualness, and ruinous ty. economy of strikes could be given than is shown in those now pending in this vicinity. of to-day will fail to find some better way to right the wronged and to satisfy the really

We had a pleasant visit with our little church in Walpole, last Sabbath. Their new Journal, afterwards transferred to ZI- and very neat house of worship has drawn to them a good congregation. Bro. Haight, their pastor, is doing excellent work for them remember when that paper was united with ZION'S HERALD. Since I left my childhood home, I have been an almost constant reader from Newton with his formal work for them, and a good spiritual interest is developed. The removal to Walpole of Bro. A. L. Kimball, great blessing to the church, and we trust it may be to them also. They inherit the abid- brance will be highly appreciated by ize it for these purposes. ablication, but thought you might be intermay be to them also. They inherit the abid-ted in one of your own literary graduates, ing interest and loyalty of the late Edwin Ray, esq., father-in-law of Mr. Kimball, for the ference was held, Feb. 3. The pastor's church he loved to the hour of his dying. In the evening we reached People's Church, Bos Magee, goes out the first of next month to ton, where a congregation of eight hundred listened to a very impressive sermon by Pastor Davis, and eight came forward at the altar

> We had a short but pleasant call on Monday from Miss F. E. Willard. In her wide white-winged flight she lights but a moment here and there, but long enough for an audience to hear the melody of her voice and feel the moving persuasion of her appeals. Miss White Cross.

The subject of Mr. Cook's prelude on Monday was the Indian. He is, says Mr. Cook, a political cripple. Neither the black man, nor the Chinese, is in this condition; one is a citizen, and the other a defended subject of a fora remarkably interesting contribution in the eign court. The Indian is the helpless victim Chautauquan for March on "Woman in the of abuse and fraud. He suffers injustice from expressed his gratification at the large both political parties. Mr. Cook proceeded to attendance, and extended an earnest rea most honorable record for the brave and criticise the "Dawes' law," just passed, as quest that all present would participate the Sunday-school of the Trinity well-trained women of the country. Some of still lacking many important points for the in the exercises of the day. "The the defence of the new Indian bill, now being earnestly pressed upon Congress by Mr. We have received, through the politeness of Tibbals and his accomplished Indian wife. intended to take the Indian entirely out of count of tribal government, and an interesting sketch of her own personal experience of the government of the Indians by political agents. Her paper was received with great A full and interesting exposition of the applause. On motion of Mr. Cook, a vote of

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston Preachers' Meeting .- Rev. L.

garded him as one of the most elequent and be interested in all things which But the meeting was stirred most of pulpit orators of his day. His beautiful relate to them. departments included the remainder. The hymn, "My latest sun is sinking The next topic, "How shall we Keep jects by Drs. Talbot and Westwood, year book is, of itself, an interesting docu- fast," etc., was sung by the meet- our Boys?" was taken up by Mr. A. G. subjects that will probably be discussed ment, giving a full outline of the condition ing in most touching cadences. Rev. Lund, of the Springfield Y. M. C. A., in scores of preachers' meetings, and Dr. Sherman followed with a very who urged that the first step in a every time give rise to indignant prohighly appreciative address. He re- teacher's work should be to win the af- tests. The following by Dr. Talbot garded him as one of the most marked fections of his boys. In teaching, he was ordered to be sent by the secretary attracts you at once as you open it by its men in our Conference. He was unique would seek to impress divine truths in to Dr. Rust, and to Zion's Herall for in manner and of remarkable sympa- every lesson, and not dwell too much publication:thetic and magnetic power. There was upon circumstances. No one ought to no man in the Conference that held so take a class unless possessed of a strong no man in the Conference that held so take a class unless possessed of a strong formed that at Chattanooga University, an in closely the affection of his brethren. desire to teach. Rev. B. F. Kingsley, stitution which has received He referred especially to his faithful- of Hampden, would have the parents him as one of the greatest men of our the lesson of the day themselves, and so therefore him as one of the greatest men of our Conference. Rev. Dr. Crowell followed In a touching tribute to his life-long friend. He spoke of the general character of Dr. Hascall as a presiding elder, general discussion, which was taken up acter of Dr. Hascall as a presiding elder,

past week. Rev. L. B. Bates has Chicopee. Incidentally the subject of tion of the affairs of the Chattan the doctor's care. He is advanced in years, but has enjoyed up to the present time exceptional health and vigor. He will be remembered by many of the older Methodists in New vice as related to public instruction, powers to the requirement of the present time exception at 12 m. each day in the hall, 175 Hanover St. Withting the country, from Massachusetts to Calibrate Methodists and of promodic day in the hall, 175 Hanover St. Withting the country with the implication of present time exception at 12 m. each day in the hall, 175 Hanover St. Withting the country with the implication of promodic day in the hall, 175 Hanover St. Withting the country with the implication of promodic day in the hall, 175 Hanover St. Withting the country with the implication of promodic day in the hall, 175 Hanover St. Withting the country with the country with the implication of the church under which day in the hall, 175 Hanover St. Withting the country with the implication of the church under which day in the hall, 175 Hanover St. Withting the country with the implication of the church under which day in the hall, 175 Hanover St. Withting the church under which day in the hall, 175 Hanover St. Withting the church under which day in the hall, 175 Hanover St. Withting the church under which the most of the church under which the church England as an earnest and successful pastor and duties of teachers, the best system of men, one of them a sea captain, have Judge Hitchcock explained in detail to solve its relation to that University supervision, local and State, industrial educa- been soundly converted to God. All the convention the organization and tion, the grading of country schools, and public schools and the general government. good work. Mr. Bates will continue Sunday-school of Chicopee, of which preaching at 12 M. for the present. Watertown. - A good degree of relig-

ious interest is being enjoyed by our church in Watertown. More than a score of persons have manifested a dethe present horse-car struggles in South Bos- thirds are young men. The interest seems to be increasing.

Salem, Lafayette St. - Missionary day was observed on Sunday last, and after a sermon by the pastor, cards were passed through the congregation, Holyoke. In answer to the query proand the largest collection taken in the

Roslindale. - Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D., of Drew Seminary, preached in the morning, after which the Church Extension collection was taken.

West Medford. - Rev. F. N. Upham is pastor. A good religious interest is every class with officers. prevailing. Two persons were received on probation the first Sunday of the Springfield, spoke upon the subject, ing :month. Rev. Dr. Upham, of Drew "The Young People's Prayer-meeting." offering was made, which will amount

P. Blackmer, pastor of the Methodist have one person responsible for the Church at West Warren, died last singing; open with reading Scriptures; week. She had been in ill health for avoid as far as you can calling upon some time, and a severe cold recently any one to pray; bar out all exhortaterminated fatally.

the Methodist society, Feb. 3, in the ent experience. form of a legacy left to them by Mrs. Eveline Barber, of West Granville. The legacy consists of a very nice Oxford League. The speaker considtete-a-tete, marble-top centre table, ered that the League was a convenient hat stand and call-bell, all in first-class opportunity of organizing young peocondition. This kind token of remem- ple's literary societies, and would utilthe society. The fourth quarterly conreturn (Rev. J. Wood) for the third Rev. Bros. Eaton, Allen, Adams, Rogyear was unanimously requested. The new presiding elder, Rev. G. F. Eaton, has already made a very favorable impression upon the people.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

the Springfield district was held at ed in by Rev. Bro. Dight, of Monson, Willard was hastening to Albany to aid the Chicopee Falls, Jan. 26. Although the Rev. Dr. Crowell and President Pills friends of constitutional temperance and of the day was stormy, the roll call of the bury, after which the exercises closed schools showed that twenty-one were with prayer by the president. represented.

After devotional exercises conducted by the president of the Association. Prof. J. H. Pillsbury, of Northampton, and participated in by Rev. Bros. Eaton, Rogers, and Allen, the president was the topic selected for consideration during the entire day, and was discussed under the following divis-

1. How shall we Keep the Girls? 2. How shall we Keep the Boys?

3. What Books shall we Provide? 4. The Work of the Young People in pie's Prayer-meeting, in the Oxford League.

5. How shall we Win them to Christ and to the Church?

thought that a superintendent cannot vision for the comfort of the visitors ment in the affairs of the district, be too careful in the selection of a was all that could be desired. The material and spiritual. The label teacher for a class of girls who are custom of furnishing the midday and Dr. Morrison have had no small reaching the age of fifteen or sixteen evening meals in the vestry of the ence in bringing about this result. day) evening. He will by request repeat his count. No special pleading, no reference form.

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should be appointed to such a class who was highly appreciated and fully enis the superior in point of knowledge joyed. Monday evening a thoughtful and experience, and such teacher should sermon was preached by Rev. G. W not lose that vantage ground — should King, of Centreville, from Gen. 1: 28 be always at her place in season, be Rev. S. H. Day, of East Greenwich B. Bates, D. D., presided. A memorial B. Bates, D. D., presided. A memorial be always at her place in season, and should gave a carefully prepared and very in call, D. D., took the place of the usual display an active interest in everything teresting exeges of the Second Psalm exercises. Mrs. Hascall and other connected with the school. She should Rev. W. A. Wright read an able paper exercises. Mrs. Hascall and other connected with the school. She should not "The New Theology," confining members of the family were present. encourage by example and precept a on "The New Theology," confining Rev. Dr. W. R. Clark offered prayer, reverent and thoughtful attention to himself principally to "Future Proba and touching and faithful address- the work of the hour. Parents can tion." A communication from the le were made by Drs. Thayer, Sher-help keep the girls in the Sunday-school cal W. C. T. U. was followed by a mop. man, and Crowell. Dr. Thayer spoke by their example and their instruction, ing address by Mrs. Burlingame, president of the Phode Island and their instruction. of his first meeting with Dr. Has- and especially by always speaking of dent of the Rhode Island W. C. T. call in 1838, and paid a very high trib- the school in as favorable a manner as exhorting the pastors to make their in ute to his worth and ability as he had possible, and not in criticism. A paper fluence felt strongly in sustaining proknown him in intimate fellowship since written by Miss Emily G. Kneil, of hibition. Rev. O. W. Scott read an es his entrance to the New England Con- Westfield, upon the same topic, was say on "The Sunday-School of the ference. His faith was a marked feat- read by her sister. The teacher should Present and the Church of the Future. ure of his character, and the frequent be apt to teach, gentle, patient, and a It was an admirable paper, and pretheme of his preaching. A pure-heart-diligent, prayerful student. Consecra-sented suggestions that may well h ed, sincere, loving and tender brother, tion is not sufficient, but there should put in practice in all Sunday-schools a man of transparent character and be, in addition, education, vivacity, vig- Rev. A. P. Palmer read a review in regreat loyalty to truth and duty, a very or, and a willingness to work. The lation to "The Day of our Savi successful minister of the Gospel, he re-teacher should meet her girls socially, Crucifixion."

ness as a presiding elder. He regarded be interested in the school, prepare men's Aid Society, two applicants for

and his interest while in that office in the prosperity of the entire Conference the rest of the forenoon session was been administered, and of the which that society exists, we there equally with that upon his own dis- given up to it, and the consideration of Freedmen's Aid Society to exert it the topic, "What Books shall be Pro- extent its authority and influ vided?" was postponed, after brief reings have been continued during the marks by Hon. L. E. Hitchcock, of cure its reversal, and the future adm he is superintendent, which excited which contradicts the opinions and pre the church on the distinction of color some discussion, the plan being a differ-ent one from other schools in the dis-by the trustees of t

by all socially.

o'clock. The topic, "Work of the stitution conducted on such print Young People in the Sunday-school," 3. That while we regret the Young People in the Sunday-school," was taken up by Rev. G. C. Osgood, of been brought by the wrong acts of men who pounded by himself, how to utilize the spoken of, we still have such a general administration young people, the speaker suggested: cessity for the welfare of the color Let them feel they are an important ele- and through them of the whole country, that we earnestly recommend our people to make ment in the school; place responsibility generous contributions to its funds, but to instance on them when you can; put them into for the benefit of schools in which no distributions are much committee work as possible; organize

Rev. W. J. Heath, of Grace Church, be circuity of leaders, but do not an- Isaac widely different miserable trash of to-day, and get back ence that we protest against the use West Warren. - The wife of Rev. W. to the standard hymns of the church; tion, preaching or exposition of Script-Granville. - Quite a surprise came to ure; encourage testimony as to pres

> President Pillsbury then addressed the convention upon the work of the

Discussion followed upon these three topics, which was participated in by ers, and Mansfield.

Rev. G. M. Smiley, of Greenfield, spoke at some length upon the last topic. "How shall we Win them to Christ?" He placed the greatest re- from Hope Valley, where the Lord is sponsibility for this work upon the pastor, as being the person who could get the nearest to the hearts of young per-A very interesting and profitable con- sons upon spiritual matters. The disvention of the M. E. Sunday-schools of cussion which followed was participat-

DAVID HALE, Sec.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

Sunday, Feb. 6, was the twenty eighth anniversary of the founding of Methodist Episcopal Church, Providence. It has 900 members. A special sion meeting was held in the even divine influence was present, and the results exceeded anything in the history of the church. For two weeks special ences ought to stimulate the churches meetings had been held, and increasing to new efforts in this direction. interest was manifest. On Sunday twelve were received by letter, four from probation, and twenty-three on probation. The pastor, Rev. C. L. Goodell, also took the names of 71 per- upon the last year of his second term sons who expressed a desire to begin a of service upon this district. In make

Christian life for the first time. Over ing his last visit to the quarterly conone hundred have in a few weeks past ferences he finds a wide-spread review sought the Lord. The Providence District Ministerial life in the churches such as he was opened by a very interesting paper Association met in the Methodist rarely seen before. The work has no written and read by Mrs. J. N. Bul- Church, Attleboro, Mass., Feb. 6-8. been characterized by extraordit which rests upon superintendent, teach- tendance both of preachers and of res- of a healthy interest. The past ers and parents, she continued with the idents was remarkably good. The pro-

in knowledge. If possible, a teacher the pastors, of social converse. This

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WHEREAS, the members of the Providence sion have been rejected on accoun

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editor of our Sunday-school publications, be published in ZION'S HERALD.

This was unanimously passed. Dr. Westwood preached an excellent sermon Tuesday evening from Eph. 4: 25. The presiding elder, Rev. D. A. Jordan, made an earnest address on the spiritual training of children. He was requested by the meeting to furnish his thoughts on the subject to Zion's HER-

Rev. O. W. Scott is meeting with success at Hope Valley. Some dozen persons - heads of families - have started in the Christian life.

The unpronounceable word in the items week before last should be Wanskuck.

Increasingly hopeful news comes graciously blessing the work of Bro Scott. He writes that already there is no doubt as to the possibility of sta tioning a preacher there for the next vear.

Trinity Church, Providence, is enjo ing a good degree of quickened interest. Crowded houses and a score and a half of seekers encourage this noble band of Christian workers.

Souls are also being born again at Harris Avenue, where Bro. Jones has been doing efficient work for two years past.

Monday afternoon, Feb. 15, Dr. Spel cer was expected to address the preach ers on Church Extension at Mathewson St. Church; and a mass Church Extening. The special offers made to England and N. E. Southern Confer

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT. The presiding elder, Dr. Morrison, influence and a quickening of religion

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A: Nantucket, Bro. G. E. Brightman at National Association will finds that a series of extra meetings churches at Bath last Saturday and weaker churches.

tors, Bros. Harriman, Sprowls, Cooper,

still keeps at his work, though in great bodily weakness, and with occasional

Rev. C. Hammond, though holding a superannuate relation this year, enjoys assisting his breth ren in the active work much acceptance. He is highly esteemed in Taunton, his present home. RETLAW.

claimed, and twenty or more have been vice. orime of life. The apportionment for year. ollar line. The church has shown its full connection. appreciation of Bro. Dyson's labors by lars in cash, and many other good the result of union meetings. things besides. He deserves it all. This church is blessed with a body of leading men who do God's work in a businesslike, common-sense way. They have a devoted leader in their pastor.

Willimantic. - The winter meeting of the Ministerial Association here was a season of rare enjoyment. We heard the pews. Association voted unanimously to pub- days.

Havergal." It was an hour long to be costly.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Sunday, Feb. 6, was a day of uncommon interest at the Methodist Church, Gorham, N. H., Rev. J. H. Trask, pastor. Ten persons were baptized, who with the five previously baptized, make fifteen who have been baptized teresting feature of the Sunday-school ALD. Work at Gorham, is the introduction of Seldom have the brethren on Lewis-

among the children. Waterville. Rev. W. M. Sterling bap- meeting at Poland last fall, will not be held in the Baker Memorial Church, and

deepened the esteem in which his lowed, more participated than for sev- the district. tions which several quarterly confer- precious.

sermons are also highly appreciated. Walden; text, Matt. 11: 27. Essays several districts in the N. H. Confergroup is the coming man? Many ask the question; some think they can guess; the Bishop will tell—in April.

Walden; text, Matt. 11: 27. Essays were read by Revs. C. F. Allen, D. D., remembered on the Christmas trees, regroup is the N. H. Confergroup is the N condition for aggressive work. Who The islands of the sea, as well as the ents, some pretty glass ware.

nainland, are in the full tide of revival Rev. G. W. Barber is closing a very nfluence. On the Vineyard the pasvices together in each charge in succession. Chilmark, Cottage City, Vine- erty has been greatly improved, and at visited in turn. The result has been built at a cost of about \$2,000.

Excellent. At Vineyard Haven the interest increased all through the month and the parsonage improved; and, best of January, and the people look for an of all, the bills have been paid. During the year past Bro. B. has been called to extended revival. More than forty themselves during pass through the greatest sorrow of his seekers presented themselves during life, but God has graciously sustained converted. Some very marked cases him. The past few weeks have been are among the number. The preaching made memorable by a gracious work of by neighboring pastors has been very God at Hiram village. The Congregahelpful. Bro. Harriman is alive to the tionalists and Methodists have been holding union revival meetings with the assistance of an evangelist, Mr. Quimby, and twenty-six have sought the culars for assisting in the organization | Lord - three new ones last Tuesday evening - with the work still in progslips for systematizing the collection of ress. The congregation in the new benevolent moneys, are all used to advantage, and help solve the problem of one in the old union church, and God is honoring their sacrifices by a gracious

revival.

has resulted in greatly aiding the mem-Sabbath was most highly enjoyed by hership in spiritual life and secured sev- the people. On Saturday evening a receperal sound conversions. There are tion was held in the Beacon St. Church. nearly a dozen seekers. An excellent From 7 to 8 o'clock the ladies served a spirit prevails. The salary of the pas- supper in the vestries, to which betor has been increased \$200, and im- tween two hundred and fifty and three provements made on parsonage and hundred sat down. After the supper Methodists in this town have been had for God's blessing on this young church building. The Sunday-school the company adjourned to the audience- struggling for some years against worker. Earnest and fervent were the is flourishing under the superintendency of Lewis E. Craig, the principal of the Bishop and Presiding Elder Adams. The pastor, Rev. H. E. Foss, called was expensive, and lumber had to be out from our midst, consecrated to the upon Bro. Stackpole, the presiding hauled by team at least fifteen miles. Master, be spared many years to be elder, and the Bishop for after-dinner A misunderstanding with the builders abundantly successful in her chosen speeches, all of which were most hap- made extra expense, and it was only work! interruptions. We bespeak for him re- py in their remarks. The addresses recently that they were free from the membrance in the prayers of his breth- were interspersed with selections by burden. Saturday night, Nov. 6, 1886, Pleasant St. Baptist Church, presented membrance in the prayers of his breth-ren and many friends, that he may not be called yet to lay off the harness. were interspersed with selections by the Wesley Church choir. The recep-tion was a successful and enjoyable affair. Sunday forenoon the Bishop Preparations are being made for a new Congregational Society were read by visited and addressed both Sabbath- church, but the society is neither large Mrs. C. S. Nutter, for Mrs. Ayer. An schools. In the afternoon he preached a most excellent sermon at Beacon St., and in the evening spoke to a large confortable parsonage and stable, and a school sch and preaches quite frequently and with and in the evening spoke to a large confortable parsonage and stable, and a Haverhill, Mass. gregation at Wesley Church. A union beautiful lot centrally located in a Chaplain McCabe and Dr. S. L. Baldprayer-meeting was held at the close of the church. Brethren, is it necessary the evening sermon, at which several the church. Brethren, is it necessary Norwich District.

Visit at Bath with be long remaindered.

East Glastonbury.—They have been The good work is going on steadily such unfortunate circumstances? Who usual clear and forcible manner, pre
New England, Length on Saratoga, N.Y.,

S holding extra meetings here for six in both churches. Presiding Elder will elp to establish Methodism in the sented the work of the W. F. M. Socieweeks, closing last Saturday night. Adams preached with great acceptance "Garden of Maine?" The church is very much encouraged at Wesley Church in the afternoon, and and revived; backsliders have been re- assisted the Bishop in the evening ser-

forward as seekers, the most of whom | Bro. Milton B. Pratt, son of Rev. D. have been hopefully converted. The Pratt of this Conference, has recently bridgeport should have signed his will ever again be uninterested in mis-

Home Missions has been raised in full, Bro. W. B. Bartlett and his people at about 840 from circular letters sent to necessity and importance of this Socie-

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further improved with new windows, importunity. and money is being raised to cushion

The new church at South Berwick is the modest and scholarly Hayward, and now nearly ready for opening and dedinow nearly ready for opening and dedithe modest and scholarly Hayward, and a brilliant, sparkling discourse by the abrilliant, sparkling discourse by the irrepressible Wright. The essays and irrepressible Wright. The essays and irrepressible wright. The essays and is extended to all the ex-nastors to incomplete the modest and scholarly Hayward, and cation. March 10 has been fixed as the ing meeting in Manchester, Feb. 9 and 10.

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well was the marriage of Mr. Frank ance Work?" "Moral Condition of women of China were touching and elolish, if possible, in Christian Advocate A very pleasant occasion at Hallo-Bro. Taber had a magnificent paper on the "Study of English Literature of the Hallowell Granite" Manchester; "Social Purity;" "The American Nation, and its Future Prompartment of the Hallowell Granite is an old to Public World William of the Hallowell Granite is an old to Public World William of the Hallowell Granite is "Mrs. M. W. Bickers W. W. Bick as an aid to Pulpit Work." Rev. E. S. Works, and Miss Hattie E. Mason, herst, was one of the leading spirits. received was \$47. Stanley had a very ingenious paper on daughter of the late Rev. C. C. Mason, filled and thrilled every heart, by Rev. Tilden, stood up with them. The the new. F. A. Crafts, on "Religious Life and bride was elegantly attired in white The work of God still prospers at Experiences of Miss Frances Ridley silk. The presents were numerous and Rochester. Congregations are on the in-

church at 5.30 P. M.

LEWISTON DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

The ministers of Lewiston District recently. Bro. Trask is in labors abunded at Park St. M. E. Church, Lewisjble at Milton Mills. Bro. Allen, in conjesus Christ, who gave himself for us that he dant, the fruit of which is seen in con- ton, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 2. Rev. E. versions and a morning congregation T. Adams, presiding elder of the dis-holding meetings with success. arger than for several years. Sister trict, was president of the Associa-Trask has been very sick with pneu- tion. Notwithstanding the unfavormonia, but has recovered, and is at her able weather, there was a good attendplace again in home and church. The ance and a profitable time. Brethren people have been very kind to the pas- from both the other districts were presfor and his family, and highly appre- ent. Among others were Dr. Bashclate their labors. They received val- ford, of Portland, and Rev. A. W. ly on "Punctual People," in the course There isn't a step that isn't covered by the hable presents at Christmas, and during Pottle, presiding elder of Augusta Disat Hammond St., Lewiston, Maine. Mrs. Trask's illness all showed the ut- trict. All were glad to see Mr. A. S. most sympathy and kindness. An in- Weed, the publisher of Zion's Her-

130 catechisms in the school; all are ton district listened to more encouragstudying it. Bro. Trask is planning for ing reports from the charges than eign Missionary Society in the New disadvantages. The grace of God that bringearnest temperance work, especially those of Tuesday. The Spirit is abroad, Hampshire Conference met in convenent repentance is itself a wonderful grace, but

brethren are awaiting with increasing and was adopted by a rising vote. interest the action of the Freedmen's Mrs. Butterick, of Bristol, corre-

Aid Society. be helpful to Maine Methodism.

The visit of Bishop Walden to the

SYLVESTER HOOPER, Sec.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE, rose for prayers. Bishop Walden's to make a more personal appeal to you engagement of his wife, who was unavisit at Bath will be long remembered. for aid to those who are hindered by voidably detained at home. He, in his PASTOR.

work has been mostly among adults, been licensed to preach, and is expectsome of the clearest cases being in the
ed to take pastoral work the coming appeal is received, and we are grateful. appreciation of Bro. Dyson's labors by presenting him with one hundred dolars in cash, and many other good things besides. He deserves it all.

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ALBERT TWICHELL.

Then came a strong essay from Bro. number of invited guests. Miss Es-Coultas on "The Essentials of Chris-telle Mason, sister of the bride, and hoped that the power that character- doubled! tian Doctrine," and last a paper, which Mr. Charles R. Tilden, son of Gen. | ized the old vestry will be repeated in

crease. Bro. Bradlee preached his third starts off well. Miss Lillian Munger ication at South Berwick, March 10, at Maine Conference) delivered a very fine 2 P. M. A reunion and jubilee collation illustrated lecture on "Michael Angewill occur in the parlors of the new lo," a few evenings since. Rochester Church has los; a very prominent official member in Bro. Chas. K. Chase, who died Sunday, Feb. 13. He made the last hour, and departed in peace.

Some good revival indications are visnection with the other pastors, has been

Rev. A. L. Chase, who is supplying the church at East Rochester, is very highly spoken of, and his services are and the salvation of our own souls depend much appreciated.

Rev. C. W. Bradlee lectured recent-

MISSIONARY CONVENTION AT CON-

CORD.

the general work of the district, and tized nine persons, Sabbath, Feb. 6, and surprised at this. The churches are was presided over by Mrs. M. S. Judspecial care and adjustment of Yar- received six into the church by letter. being aroused as never before by the kins, the Conference secretary. After camp-meeting matters, has At the communion service which folgrit and grace of the presiding elder of a brief praise service, the 103d Psalm the district.

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Libby. E H Miller, A McGregor, W H Meredith. brethren before held him. The resolu- eral years, and the season was most An interesting and profitable sermon Tyrie, of Plymouth. Mrs. Kidder, of ences have adopted, testify to the appreciation which the laymen of the church have for his administration. His church have for his church have fo successor will find the field in good tracting considerable attention. His en to an able sermon by Bishop J. M. dence last October. Reports from the en to an able sermon by Bishop J. M. dence last October. Reports from the

> ceiving with many other valuable pres- son, H. E. Foss, S. Hooper. The "New read by Mrs. C. S. Nutter, of Concord, Theology" was shown up in the essay for Mrs. D. J. Smith, corresponding by Dr. Allen. Being looked upon and secretary of Concord District, who was successful three years' pastorate on treated as a tramp by the Association, by the sudden death of her mother the West Baldwin and Hiram charge. It was bidden to move on. The Chattanooga question excited the largest in- district was reported in excellent conterest. Bro. E. S. Stackpole in his es- dition. There were sixteen Auxiliaries, Hiram village a beautiful church has say took strong grounds against the five Mission Bands, one Young Ladies' action of the institution. Bishop Society, two Camp-meeting Auxiliaries; Walden, in his address, shed much the total membership being 583. Sublight upon the subject, and cleared up scribers to the Friend numbered 97. A many doubtful points, but not all. resolution expressive of sympathy for More information is needed, and the Sister Smith in her affliction was read,

> > sponding secretary of Claremont Dis-The Bishop delivered several ad- trict, reported ten Auxiliaries, two dresses upon practical topics during Mission Bands; total membership, 200. the meeting, adding greatly to the in- Forty-five copies of the Friend are terest of all the services. His presence taken. Mrs. J. M. Durrell, of Lawand words of counsel and advice will rence, Mass., corresponding secretary of Dover District, reported twenty The next meeting will be at South Auxiliaries and twelve Mission Bands, Paris or Norway in October. Mr. with a total membership of 1,137. Sub-Wesley's advice to his preachers was scribers to the Friend, 149. She also not only to preach to the people who reported that Miss Mabel C. Hartford, wanted them, but to those who wanted of Dover, had offered herself for forthem most. It is to be hoped the eign missionary work, and was already preachers on the Lewiston District will on her way to the Chicago Training be controlled by that rule; if so, the School to complete her preparation for Association will meet often with the the work. Miss Hartford is in every way fitted for the work she has chosen. Physically strong, thoroughly educated, and deeply devoted to her Master, she will doubtless win many a darkened soul to Him who is the Light of the world. On the suggestion of Mrs. Monticello. — A few loyal-hearted Durrell, a season of prayer was then ways be used for children teething. It soothes the

Mrs. Ewer, wife of the pastor of the

ty in China. He spoke of work in the schools with the methods of instruction, of the work of the Bible women, NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. and of the medical and hospital work Woodsville. - The friend from Cam- Certainly no one who heard the Doctor Up to date, Feb. 17, we have received dorsed the work done, and set forth the

Chaplain McCabe and Mrs. C. U.

First M. E. Church. At an early hour Gleanings.— The Woman's Christian
Temperance Union held a very interest
Dunning read the 4th chapter of John, and offered prayer. Chaplain McCabe

Public Worship, M. C. Beale; (3) Proper Attention to People at Church, E. G. Clough; (4) Participation in Social Religious Meetings, Waldron H. Rand;

Newton Talbot, Bro. Leavitt was at his best on the be present and assist in the jubilee ser-"Removal of the Time Limit." The vices, which will continue several given, and several addresses of a high on the work in China. She was at her order touching vital questions, such as: best, and as usual stirred all hearts "Can we Separate Church and Temper- that heard her. Her pleas for the poor Christian Activities of Young People in Respect to

"The Serpent in Eden;" and Rev. C. both of Hallowell. The ceremony was W. Gallagher was in a land of pure deperformed by Rev. E. Martin, of Sac-W. Gallagher was in a land of pure delight while he descanted on "The Hebrew Prophets and their Work."

Then came a strong of the Work."

Dott of Hallowell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Martin, of Saclety will be the latest Canoridge, Wed. H. M. Society will be day, a great success. It gave fresh new life. The new vestry scarcely gets a chance to get cold. Every service the zeal of all true workers. May the lars next week.

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M. B. TYRIE, Sec.

SERMONS OF REV. SAM JONES.

From the Boston Globe of Monday, Havergal." It was an hour long to be remembered. Dr. Spencer (Chaplain McCabe No. 2) was with us part of a day, and spoke twice. He made a day, and spoke twice. He made a day. The made a day were received in full.

A good religious interest is manifestest is manifested at Sweden, under the pastoral labors of Rev. C. M. Abbott. Sunday, Feb. 14, we reprint the synopses of the est audience he has yet had. His subject was, "Cards, Bad Reading," etc. A literary society has organized that a literary society has organized that The first sermon was given in the People of the pastoral labors of Rev. C. M. Abbott. Sunday, Feb. 13. Feb. 14, we reprint the synopses of the ISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold a session at All the friends are invited to the ded- daughter of Rev. Chas. Munger, of ple's church, in the moralng, from Titus

We invite your prayerful attention to some verses found in the second chapter of St. Paul's epistle to Titus: "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation bath appeared unto all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly justs, we should live soberly, rightcareful and thorough preparation for eously and gotly in this present world, looking for that blessed hope and the glorious ap-pearing of the great God and our Saviour might redeem us from all iniquity and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works."

THE HONOR OF CHRIST

largely upon our holding proper views of the Scriptures and practicing them. This text covers all the ground from the cradle to glory. truths of this text. This word "grace" is a peculiar New Testament term, and we scarcely know how to estimate its value and significance It is infinite, boundless, unmerited and unasked grace of God. Suppose we estimate it in this The auxiliaries of the Woman's For-[Continued on Page 8.]

Money Letters from Feb. 12 to 19.

IMPORTANT.

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N. Y. East, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Apr.,
New York, Kingston, N. Y., 7,
German, Boston, Mass., 14,
Bealla, N. Y., 114, New England, Leominster, Mass., 21, Wasten Troy, Saratoga, N. Y., 21, Harris Vermont, St. Johnsbury, Vt., 21, Walden New Eng. So'n, Fall River, Mass., 21, Fowler New Hamps're, Nashua, N. H., 28, Harris Maine, Waterville, Me., 28, Walden

THE METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S CON- George O. Carpenter, VENTION, called by the recommendation of the Boston Methodist Preachers' Meeting, will be held in Bromfield St. M. E. Church, Thursday, March 3, Samuel Atherton,

May 5, Walden

Waterville, Me., Bangor, Me.,

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PROGRAMME.

MORNING SESSION. — At 9.55, Devotional Exercises, Rev. J. D. Pickles. At 10.15, Address of Weltonia Weissbein, and the regular missionary collection will be considerably over the million-dollar line. The church has shown its Workers, Rev. B. K. Peirce, D. D.; (2) The Impulse Joel Goldthwalt,

ercises, Rev. Charles Tilton; at 1.45, The Best Means of Attracting Young People to the Church and Retaining Them, Rev. J. A. L. Rich, Dr. S. L. Gracey; chiction by Rev. C. S. Nutter.

The evening service was held in the First M. E. Church. At an early hour ization by Young Women, Emma May Bates, I the church was well filled. Mrs. C. U. Marion Butterfield; (2) Inviting People to Attend

Duty, Prof. Sara A. Emerson; (2) Fidelity of Methodist Young People to their Doctrinal Inher-itance, Rev. W. N. Brodbeck; (3) The Organized of Jubilee, "Blow ye the trumpet."
For the Committee of Arrangements,

J. H. TWOMBLY, D. H. ELA.

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the counsel of Paul, and "overcome thy God and thy neighbor!

to raise a million annually for Christian cago, Ill. missions by collections? Would she not raise twice that amount, and do it tee, with the utmost ease? Such, no doubt, would be the fact. Oh, when will the church meet its entire demands and requirements? When every individual member does his and her duty. Who of us is doing it?

Unbroken prosperity during long years of cloudless sunshine, undisturbed by days of storm and stress, is what most minds desire, but which our Heavenly Father mercifully denies. He knows that our indolent natures would become stagnant pools of corruption in such an untroubled calm. Hence He commands the apparently pitiless storm to beat upon our heads, until. like mariners overtaken by a hurricane after being wafted gently by trade winds for many days on a smooth sea. we rouse ourselves, put forth our sleeping energies, and recover our fast perishing self-mastery, by the re-energizing of our faith. After such visitations if the "root of the matter" be in us, we learn to thank God for the unwelcome storm, saying, as David did, "Before I was afflicted I went astray, but now have I kept Thy word." Would our faith but listen as it should, it would never fail to hear God's sweet voice of love piercing through the wildest storms that burst upon us.

THE CHICAGO TRAINING SCHOOL for City, Home, and Foreign Missions.

The new Training School building (which was to be dedicated on the 17th of February) is a substantial and agreeable, though somewhat unique, structure, is situated on the corner of Ohio St. and Dearborn Avenue, and has been so constructed as to accommodate in a pleasant manner fifty inmates, including its permanent teachers and superintendent. The land on which it is erected has been secured in this excellent neighborhood for \$6,000. The school has been in operation under some disadvantages since October, 1885, having been accommodated in a private residence on the west side during its first

At the close of the last spring term, the subject of a place for the permanent location of the school was discussed, and every possible plan considered, whereby the greatest usefulness, economy, convenience and facility for the work contemplated by such an institution could be compassed. After due deliberation, it was decided to build: and this place has been put in operation with the result already indicated.

The friends have been more than grat ified with the measure of success that has crowned their efforts. A project so entirely new and out of the line of thought in which we have been trained, has nevertheless gained ground to the extent of a "local habitation and a name," and is already known so far and wide throughout our connection as to call pupils from all sections of the Union.

Numerous applications for admission to the school have been made, out of which have been selected as suitable candidates this year twenty-five young ladies, some of them in preparation for foreign fields, and others for home work.

To sum up in a sentence the curriculum of studies and system of training in the school, it may be said that it embraces all practical education; lectures on Christian doctrine; instruction in hygiene, cooking, kindergarten, etc. These lectures and instructions are de- ilies almost the only time when all the the needy in the city, in the various probably, during much of the day, in to bequeath to my children than millforms of benevolence adapted to this the hurry and drive of business cares; ions with the taint of dishonesty. class of persons. The location of the the younger children are engaged in building, it may be said in this connec- the routine of school duties; and the tion, is such that any part of the city busy mother, in thought and care for, display my own saintliness over against can be reached, after a short walk, by the welfare of the whole household,

cannot but thank God and take courage, sibly charitable work, is necessarily by my talk. Instead of giving God the for hitherto He has been our Helper.

pulse to utter words concerning which an institution has been carried out as gather around the family board. Is to think herself a decided favorite with one's judgment whispers that it were far as possible in its incipient condition, this time valued enough by the parents? the Almighty" and each gave a derisive And bade us wait on him for wealth or power, better to leave them unsaid, then one under efficient and devoted instructors, Do they estimate as they should the laugh. does well to recollect that in such cases all of whom have freely given their vicinity have been gratuitously given, intercourse? What will be the final experience of the man who tramples upon his obligations to God and resolves to make his in the city. Volumes alone can tell the in the city. Volumes alone can tell the were allowed no freedom at all at the hour, but gradually a full realization of What will be the final experience of and the pupils on their part have taken Has some one slighted you, O Chris- Church, now presents itself before our quently, in their turn, the elders were | Somewhere I've read that perfection tian? Has he slandered you? done people for formal and substantial rec- glad to escape from the profitless and was imperfection getting rid of itself. you a great wrong? Are you, there- ognition. This building, this work, is senseless babble. Both these phases of That is, I suppose, after the fashion of

evil with good" by heaping the coals of committee of our best business men, the conversation may run into idle gos- the pit dug "to catch vain-glorious kindness upon the offender's head, you who pronounced it wonderfully well sip about one's neighbors and acquaint- fools " in " By-path Meadow." How will demonstrate the high quality of built for the sum expended on it—\$17,- ances, or drift into discussions which the lord of that Meadow must rejoice your own goodness, keep your soul full 000; with the cost of the lot, \$25,000. hold on so long that they become a bore over my fall! Perhaps the very reof peace and love, and possibly gain the Eight thousand five hundred of this sum to the other listeners. In some families mark that made me so angry saved me heart of your enemy. Love is a heal- remains due. We ask now, of all far the members are not naturally good from being dashed in pieces. ing balm; a beautiful virtue; a godlike and near, to add their portion to the talkers, and for want of care and How much danger there is in a spirit quality; a joy forever; therefore love payment of this debt. We ask our thought a stiffness and quiet settle of criticism! - the very spirit that was What is the church doing? Is she tions, in large or small sums, from any ent the custom of a charming family of egotism. I have been reading, this measuring up to all her possibilities? If and all whose hearts shall be open to our acquaintance, who were noted for evening, the 3d chapter of Colossians so, would the great Methodist Episco- this work. Remit to Geo. D. Elderkin, their delightful, loving family life! It and the 6th of Galatians. Then I turned pal Church need any special appeals treasurer, 114 Dearborn Avenue, Chi- was all largely owing to the genial to that charity chapter in Corinthians. Mrs. Wilbur left the room to meet her

E. E. M.

A SILVER WEDDING.

BY REV. E. STUART BEST.

The following poem was read at the silver wed ding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. at Springfield, Mass., Jan. 28, 1887.] A silver wedding! Yes, 'tis weil,

When twenty-five years are past, To pause and rest, and the story tell Of the journey from first to last. Thus far with steadfast trust in God Our friends have walked together, And now we hail them on the road. We meet and greet each other.

No winter here. True friendship's cheer Doth light this lovely dwelling; Rejoice and sing, Till the rafters ring, The joy of this silver wedding

Oh, sight so fair! Sweet, blooming bride. A rosebud decked with dew, Clings quivering to her husband's side, Love's raptures bright and new. Rich is the joy of love like this, Hearts blended by its power Shall bud and bloom in the world of bliss, A fadeless, thornless flower.

No winter here, etc

Love the Atlantic cannot drown: They brave its briny waste, To toil for an unfading crown, At duty's call they haste: Beneath the starry flag they find A vineyard broad and fair, With glowing heart and cheerful mind They find their life-work there.

No winter here, etc. We need not tell how they excel And toil in every station, Springfield reveals their work so well No need of commendation. Many a priceless jewel rare. Long trodden in the street,

They have sought and found, with tende Laid at the Master's feet.

REFRAIN: -

No winter here, etc.

Dear brother, honored of the Lord. His gifts so richly given. They make thee mighty in His word, Wooing the lost to heaven. Grandest of callings, it is thine The cross to preach and bear, Well worthy of this work divine, Its toils and triumphs share.

No winter here, etc.

Long may thy words, dear brother, glov Like coals from off the altar. Though some an Anglo accent show. And call us to the halter : But on such itching ears, we say, They're long beyond proportion And only fit the fools that bray Such stupid, stale objection.

No winter here, etc.

Young men and maidens, would you shar The bliss of which we're singing, Wait not for spring before you pair, Or fix the primal wedding. Your pastor here has royal fame For doing jobs of joining; Chill not the flame, the banns proclaim, And set the joy-bells ringing.

No winter here, etc.

THE BEST USE OF THE TABLE HOUR.

BY CHARLOTTE MARIA SHEPARD

The hour of meals is with many famthe payment of one car fare. Taking and in the pressure brought to bear caller, when she bade me good-by, kissed

is our only safeguard against socialism, Again, we have been at table where saw it was not so much their good opinof the people. This first institution of on the part of the parents to suggest or that He forgave me. But, oh, the lastthe kind in the Methodist Episcopal control the children's words, and conse- ing shame and humiliation! fore, irritated? If so, beware how you to be yours. They who have labored family life are painful to think of, and a caterpillar changing into the butterfly who increase your irritation by thinking over for its establishment without thought it is plainly to be seen that in neither of the offence, because if you do this per- of personal remuneration, now give the above methods of spending the hour that fact; it seems as if I could never sistently, your breast will surely beplace to those who are to reap the
of meals is there profit to the family as
again admire myself while in this tranless shall we own—and own with bitter
shame—

> school, eager to tell of some new de- Christlikeness. light or experience, she would be sure and say after listening: "Now tell papa Corinthians, with earnest prayer in my ant degree. Sadie heard the door that when he comes home to dinner;" heart, I turned to the 4th chapter of open, and felt the change.
>
> or if the older daughters came in from 1 John, and by the time I'd read that in "Please close the door, Sadie," said or if the older daughters came in from 1 John, and by the time I'd read that in Mrs. Wilbur; and again Sadie obeyed. a walk with some story of adventure to the same way, I realized that I was a A spool of silk rolled across the floor; relate, she would say: "Not now; tell long way from being a saint; that I am twice little Bessie tripped over a rug by

by such timely discussions. In these and other countless ways might the table hour be redeemed from was in our church that could be loving. You do not care to be a help the lower use of simply supplying the brought to the minister, and he says and comfort to your mother. body with food, and made subservient that not only is nothing said or done to the much higher one of more closely which might provoke mischief, but all uniting the members in sympathy and the old-grudges, quarrels, and slanderinterest, and quickening the mind for ous tales known in the history of a life- thing she asks you to do.

still greater attainments.

MRS. SLACK'S JOURNAL.

BY MRS. C. F. WILDER. Oct. 10.

fall than I've had to-day. This after- tha is coming with her to stay a year. noon I had several callers, and nearly I know very little about Aunt Rebecca. all made some flattering remark in re- She was kind at one time to William gard to the good I was doing among when he was quite a little lad. She is which I was held among my friends; climate will do her good, and proposes and as we talked I grew more and to stay a year. I dread having her for the time, I really thought myself to better than my fears. be living. I looked down from the pinnacle on which I had complacently seated myself, upon all those, both in the church and out, who are living worldly lives, with a profound pity for their foolishness and ignorance. I did not wonder that others felt an admiration for the unselfish way in which I was living. I was glad that I had let my light so shine that the wretched, the sinful, and all who hungered and thirsted after righteousness, felt free to come to me for sympathy, help and encouragement. Indeed, I did not see how they could help admiring one who was governed by such ennobling principles as I possessed. I could not feel surprised that my friends were proud of me, and glad to be classed among my friends, for I was so greatly superior to the mass of Christians. With what contempt I looked down upon them all as I sat perched on my mount of spiritual and intellectual pride. Most of all I despised those who have become suddenly rich with the stain of dishonor able methods of obtaining their wealth signed to occupy the morning. The family are sure of being together. The smirched upon their garments. Willafternoon will be given to work among father and older sons are absorbed, lam's honest name was a richer legacy

In a certain sort of a way I said these things to my callers, trying to others' sins and weaknesses. My first all these things into consideration, we u pon her by society's demands and pos- me and said she had been so benefited

here and there, never long in one place, glory, I took it all to myself. My last | Some household cares perchance had chained dedication season, to lay before our people at large this more formal statement of its condition and plans. Up to this time all that was proposed in such But we deem it proper now, at this her mind in a whirl of perplexities, new callers stopped in the outer hall to arthis time all that was proposed in such twice or three times, as it may be, say to the other, "Mrs. Slack seems Alas! we were not there when Jesus came.

opportunities thus afforded for the cul-tivation of manners, habits of thought cheeks thought the cheeks the chee does well to reconcer that in such cases all of whom have treely given and expression, and pleasant friendly struck, and my heart beat furiously. I To pour our supplications at his reet:

**Silence beyond all speech is wisdom rare."

**Silence beyond a went directly to my chamber, so that It might have rained, or winter winds were

life a long play-day devoted to selfish- possible good that may result from this were allowed no freedom at all at the hour, but gradually a full realization of ness and to the enjoyments of the pres- work in such a needy field. The Chris- table, where they were literally made the fall I'd had came over me. What Alas! we were not there when Jesus came. ent life? A man who tasted all that is tian philosopher may trace the thought, to understand that they were to be seen could I do to regain the good opinion of sweet in "love, fame, ambition and av- and the philanthropic citizen in some and not heard. The older people had it these ladies whom I really looked up to arice," answers this question by saying, sense appreciate it, when it comes to be all their own way, and a tedious, tire- with a great deal of respect? I walked manifest that a sound Christian training some hour it was for the little folks. my room in agony of spirit. Soon I anarchy, and dynamite, and that laws, confusion reigned supreme because the ion I needed as my Lord's. How must however stringent, depend for their whole conversation was given up to the I look in His eyes? I fell upon my Or tender babes may claim our patient care; efficiency alone upon the moral sense children. There seemed to be no desire knees, and I stayed there until I knew

> sition life. Anyway, I do hope that I The building has been inspected by a Without any special plan, how easily never shall forget this fall I've had into

friends everywhere, who are collecting down upon all as soon as they gather cultivated during all my school-days, for us, to forward their contributions. about the table, which it is almost im- and which has, all my life, helped me to We ask, also, for voluntary contribu- possible to break through. How differ- set myself up as a standard and fostered mother, who was keenly alive to all How I do want that love that vaunteth By request of the executive commit-matters of interest in the family, and not itself; that envieth not; that sufwho made every effort to have all the fereth long and is kind; that seeketh best things of life shared alike by the not her own glory; is not easily profamily as a whole. Consequently she voked; that thinketh no evil; that made it a study to draw out the best beareth all things, even concealing the qualities of each one, and in such a way faults of others; believes the best and as to endear each to the other the more. hopes the best of everybody, and en-If the children came running home from dures the treatment of enemies with

After reading that 13th chapter of lowered the temperature to an unpleas it to us all at table; then we can all en- only in the nursery of God's house- Sadie's side. joy it;" until it came to be the way in hold, and am nothing but a foolish that family that each one saved their child just learning to walk. I am glad good stories and tried to bring some- that I am learning to turn quickly to how the child falls over it thing fresh and interesting to add to the God at every misstep, and that with

There is also an opportunity to dis- the remark of that caller. He said Sadie," she said, "I want to examine cuss interesting books lately read, and that he thought that God often an- your eyes. so not only fix important facts in one's swered prayer by allowing us to be disown mind by the rehearsal, but impart gusted with ourselves on account of the deringly.

"My eyes?" questioned Sadie, wonderingly.

"Yes; I want a good look. I wonder them to those who have not read the cures like "in the moral as well as in the of the day as given by the press, of a religious, political or scientific nature, would not be above the interest or comship felt for me in our city. He said taken to explain and simplify them by was speaking of the danger to himself may be." those able to grasp their import. At- from the same reasons; that he some- Kate. great events of the day in such a way as count of the flattery he received in re- they are of little use. to awaken thought, and make each one gard to his sermons; but the kicks of the family more intelligent readers. such as all ministers receive — and the blind nor dear." What we understand interests us, and a wearisome tales brought bim by the taste for a higher class of reading than male gossips in the church, tended to you allow your mother to see and hear many choose, would surely be cultivated keep him constantly in the valley of for you? You fail to see little duties a man? When a little boy. The boy we will straighten it afterward. Let us humiliation.

the church, are re-hashed, with the purpose, undoubtedly, of prejudicing Mr.

told him. It makes my heart ache. I had a letter from Angelina lest she doesn't ask me?" inquired Sadie, petulantly; and Aunt Kate, feeling that petulantly; and Aunt Kate, feeling that a profane word.

"How can I know what sadie, no gentleman was ever gunty of using the cause for another year. The fallacy and evil of it. We institute the fallacy and evil of it. We institute the fallacy and evil of it. We institute the fallacy and evil of it. night. She will be at home before I never had a more complete down- Thanksgiving. A sister of Aunt Marthe poor, or the high estimation in in poor health, and thinks change of more in love with an ideal life, which, come, but hope her coming will prove

END AND MEANS.

We spend our strength in labor day by day; We find new strength replacing old alway; And still we cheat ourselves, and still we

No man would work except to win some For gold, or gear, or favor in men's eyes.' we strain — Up hill and down, in sunshine and in rain,

Is but a lure, a heavenly-set decoy To exercised endeavor, full employ
Of every power, which is man's highest joy. And work becomes the end; reward the means To woo us from our idleness and dreams,

Heedless of toil, if so we may attain

And each is truly what the other seems. So, Lord, with such poor service as we do, Thy full salvation is our prize in view, For which we long, and which we prese Like a great star on which we fix our eyes,

It dazzles from the high, blue distances, And seems to beckon and to say, "Arise! And we arise and follow the hard way, Winning a little nearer day by day, Our hearts going faster than our footsteps

and never guess the secret sweet device

Which lures us on and upward to the skies, And makes each toil its own reward and To give our little selves to Thee, to blend our Friend,

This is life's truest privilege and end. - SUSAN COOLIDGE, in Independent,

WHEN JESUS CAME.

Yet, if a king gave audience for an hour, How had we sped through dark, unlovely

Here there is a liability to extremes, the children need not see my flushed rough, It was too hot, or was not warm enough!

Yet there may be a faithful one who keeps

A mournful vigil where a sufferer sleeps; Balm for the grief He'll give and rest for toil, So she who tarries shall divide the spoil; Though all unpraised and all unknown t fame, She shall be satisfied, for "Jesus came."

God's children these, His little lambs they are A circle very close unto their Lord, Their voices will not drown His All unrepining, let us own His claim, And say, "We were at home, yet Jesus

Let naught but duty keep us from His feet

press; He must not miss us when He comes to bless - British Messenger.

Our Girls.

HOW SADIE GOT HER EYES OPEN. "There's the bell again," said Mrs.

Wilbur, with a weary sigh. Sadie heard it; but until her mother said, "See who is there, will you. dear?" she went steadily on with her crocheting.

"It is Miss Carter, mother," she caller.

Resuming her work, when again at leisure, Mrs. Wilbur began an anxious search for her thimble. "I must have left it in the parlor," she said. Again Sadie heard, but offered no assistance. "Let me look for it," said Aunt Kate; and soon the missing article was restored to its owner. Presently a draft of air opened the hall door, and

"Please bring me the spool," said Mrs. Wilbur; and then impatiently, "Do straighten that rug, Sadie; see

Sadie promptly obeyed each request common fund of enjoyment around the every cry of, "Oh, my Father!" comes but seemed neither to hear nor see until table, and the table hour became to all the ready response, "Here, my child!" reminded by her mother. Aunt Kate I told William how badly I felt over Wilbur left the room, "Come here,

prehension of young minds, if care was that one day not long ago, Mr. Duncan I don't know what dreadful thing that great deal about the tongue, and one is

tention, also, could be called to the times became almost puffed up on ac- pretty, delicate and pink, - yet I fear

Do tell me what you mean, auntie." said Sadie, impatiently. "I am neither who controls himself is a greater man educate all backward districts and

"Oh, you are not! Then why do that lie all around you until reminded who keeps back the angry word, the place little reliance upon what Bishop I asked William what gossip there little heart that I thought so warm and

"Indeed, I do," replied Sadie, with much energy; "and mother will tell kindly man. You know the brain is you that I do all I can to help her." | kindly man. You know the brain is master of the tongue. If the thought adoption, but it has been a failure. It 'You mean, dear, that you do everytime, even against the best members of that, and also that you obey cheer-fully; yet how much it would add to her happiness and to your own, could profane words is not only to sin against give the two mites, because it was her

Habits of thoughtlessness and inattention were too firmly fixed in Sadie knowledge of its truth, to let a story to be easily changed, and her conversable told in your presence and not contract the children of Israel that they bring me an offering: of every tion with Aunt Kate made only a pass- tradict it if you know it to be untrue, ing impression upon her. For a few days, or not to say it is doubtful if you have man that giveth willingly with his her aunt noticed a slight improvement; but this was soon succeeded by negligence and heedlessness that quite discouraged further endeavors on her

A few weeks later, Sadie met with a serious accident. A piece of orange perl on the stairs at school caused a in Lev. 19: 16. You will find this was as follows: fall that resulted in a broken wrist and other severe injuries. After several weeks of pain and confinement, she ing rules to help overcome the sins of was allowed to occupy, through the tongue. He calls them "Rules for was allowed to occupy, through day, the easy chair or lounge in the sit- avoiding sins of the tongue: ting-room; and here, surrounded by brothers and sisters, books and pets Sadie thought her trials nearly ended. Mrs. Wilbur's household duties had been neglected during her close atten-And all the while, the goal toward which tion upon Sadie, and she was now compelled to leave to others the care she otherwise would gladly have given the almost helpless child. Sadie, left to herself, or with her brothers and sisters, missed this motherly care. many things she wanted that nobody mother thought of! When her book fell from her weary left hand, no one seemed to notice; the apple orange she was unable to prepare for herself lay just beyond her reach on the table; the sun streamed full upon her, or the shutter rattled in the wind; her collar unpinned; her hair loosened and fell about her face; the afghan slipped to the floor. She wanted to see puzzle Harry had brought home, and to know what the boys were doing in the kitchen. How thoughtof asking for things! "They know how helpless I am, and they ought to anticipate my wants just a little.' consciously she had used her aunt's words, and now for the first time she fully understood their meaning. like blindness; they do not see with the mind, said" poor, tired Sadie. Day after day passed, and only Sadie

learned the lesson Aunt Kate had sought to impress. "When I get well," months can in part be accounted for

she often thought, as she saw the chilshe often thought, as she saw the condition of the paid upon condition pass carelessly over the rug that were made in 1885 to be paid upon conditions. she longed to straighten, or leave hat shells and papers until asked to remove them, — "when I get well, I will see them, — "when I get well, I will see and hear for myself. How tired the many of the subscribers waived the

When Aunt Kate again visited Mrs. and paid in the money. Wilbur, Sadie's warm greeting gave her Wilbur, Sadie's warm greeting gave her much pleasure. She noticed the thoughtful expression of the sweet thoughtful expression of the sweet face, and hastened to ask if she were quite recovered from her injuries. She saw slippers and evening paper brought very generally, and swelled the receipts tle Bessie made ready for tea by loving hands that needed no asking, and mains, however, that less mains mains

around, Sadie promptly furnished the spoon she sought. "How you see everything, child!" said Mrs. Wilbur, thoughts. she added, turning to her sister. "She anticipates my wants.'

Quick, loving glances were ex-hanged between the two to whom changed these words were familiar; and during a long visit, Aunt Kate failed to discover any defect in the bright eyes and delicate ears of her favorite niece. -ESTHER CONVERSE, in Golden Rule.

FAITH'S FRUITION.

BY MRS. H. M. W. HILL. TUNE: "Jesus, lover of my soul."

Up Moriah's mountain steep Toiled a sire with duteous son, God's command by faith to keep, Though demanding loved one. Journey far, and take with thee Altar, wood and cruel knife; Sacrifice I claim from thee, E'en thy child's most precious life."

Human voice or song of bird Staved him not in onward way. God's own call he only heard-That he fully did obey. Voice divine came full and clear: Faithful, thou, I will provide Blessings countless on thee here.

Ever on thy hosts abide." From the vales where safe we dwell, Pathways turn where mountains rise; From the scenes we love so well. We must turn our longing eyes -Treasures take for sacrifice.

Reason cries, "No path I know;" Faith doth whisper, "God is wise; Trust, and He thy way will show." Tread the road to utmost length: Offer what thou lovest best, Only able in His strength

To comply with His behest; Soon thy faith will change to sight And thou, blest by being tried, Shall see clear in God's own light When thou'rt with the glorified. Chicago, Ill.

The Little Folks. HOLD IN CHECK.

What a little thing the tongue is, and yet how powerful! A few words spoken his whole duty. by a general have given a new heart, a In asking each charge to increase its new purpose, to his soldiers, and they missionary contribution of 1884 by 541-2 "My eyes?" questioned Sadie, won- have won the battle that was almost per cent., we simply adopt the businesslost. The word of a king, a judge, has like and sensible policy of expecting deprived a man of life. The little the increase from those who have shown a boy's career. Not to know when and have already done. We have not con-"You are right," said Aunt Kate, how to use these words makes a girl or sidered ability and numbers so much as this: "If any man offend not in word, strength; but "suffer it to be so now." "And your ears?" continued Aunt the same is a perfect man." You see Do not complain so long as you are yet by this that to be able to control the below the scriptural requirement. Let tongue proves a man to be a masterful us get to the million line by collections man, one who controls himself. He than the one who conquers a city.
When can one begin to be this kind of ality. Let us get to the line now, and impatient word; the boy who never Janes once called "the poll-tax methyields to the temptation of telling a lie, od " of converting the world. That is who speaks kindly, gently, is the boy the "dollar a member" plan. Eloquent who grows into a strong, self-reliant, voices have pleaded for its universal is kindly, truthful, calm, the tongue is a great thing for some of our

Profanity is the sin of the tongue, and is low, vulgar, and wicked. To use you anticipate her wants. I am sure man - for you offend the ears of an-all; but it is a small thing for a rich Duncan against his own people, and your mother does not like to ask so told him. It makes my heart ache.

you anticipate her wants. I am sure man—for you offen the ears of any your mother does not like to ask so ther—but to sin against God; it distinct farmer or banker to give a dollar for more Him. General Washington said missions, and many of them do it under the ears of any your mother does not like to ask so the more Him. General Washington said missions, and many of them do it under the ears of any your mother does not like to ask so the more Him. General Washington said missions, and many of them do it under the ears of any your mother does not like to ask so the more than the ears of any your mother does not like to ask so the more than the ears of any your mother does not like to ask so the more than the ears of any your mother does not like to ask so the more than the ears of any your mother does not like to ask so the more than the ears of any your mother does not like to ask so the more than the ears of any your mother does not like to ask so the more than the ears of any your mother does not like to ask so the more than the ears of any your mother does not like to ask so the more than the ears of any your mother does not like to ask so the more than the ears of any your mother does not like the more than the ears of any your mother does not like the more than the ears of any your mother does not like the more than the ears of any your mother does not like the work of the more than the ears of any your mother does not like the work of the ears of any your mother does not like the work of the ears of any your mother does not like the work of the ears of any your mother does not like the work of the ears of any your mother does not like the work of the ears of the ea

> tell what you know is false, or have no Scriptures. Here is the divine plan: reason to believe it is doubtful, is to heart, ye shall take my offering." break the law. A good defence against If you will carry out the suggestion breaking this law is to practice the Rule. Then there is another law that is worth remembering: "Thou Easter Sabbath, you may raise the shalt not go up or down as a tale-bearer whole increase asked for in a single day

Now, there is one more - exaggeration. Dr. Pritchard gives the follow-1. Reflect on the number and enor

mity of these sins. More than half the sins of the world are of this class. 2. Avoid the company of those who 3. Cultivate the habit of speaking of things, not of persons.

4. Read James 3 once a week. 5. Charge yourself at night to recall the uncharitable things you have said tion card for this service. It is very 6. Appreciate the difficulty of avoid-

ing this sin, and ask God to help you. - Christian Union.

TO THE PASTORS. 805 Broadway, New York, Feb. 12, 1887.

DEAR BROTHER: We are come to a critical time in our effort to reach the missionary facts. This service can be million line by collections only. Treas- furnished at the rate of \$2.50 per hunless they were, and how tired she was urer J. M. Phillips submits the follow- dred. We have another which can be ing report: -COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

1885-86. 1886-87.

\$82,842.53 \$35,341.63 charge. Total to Jan. 31, This deficit of \$47,500.90 in three

dition that we should, by their aid, reach mother must be of asking us to do condition, although not asked to do so

Another fact to be considered is that Wilbur, the curtains drawn, lit- of December, 1885, far beyond the usual mains, however, that less money has been paid in thus far in the fiscal year At table quick eyes saw the omission of a napkin and butter-knife; and when Mrs. Wilbur looked inquiringly time last year.

Now, in order that we may have the slightest hope of reaching the million "You seem to read my line by collections only, it will be necessadie is my right hand," sary for the spring Conference sary for the spring Conferences to make up that deficit and increase at least \$50,000 besides. If they do that, we will still be very hopeful of reaching the million line by collections only; but if the spring Conferences fail to do these two things, the million line will recede before us like the mirage of the desert.

Success depends upon the fidelity of the presiding elders, pastors and Sabbath-school superintendents. Look at the following figures: -In 1884 the income of the Missionary So-

ciety from collections only was.

Needed at that time to reach the million Total Last year the income from collections Needed now to reach the million line by collections only.....

Total..... Thus you see our great task is more than half accomplished. Steady work and believing prayer will bring us safely through. The General Committee has drawn what may be regarded as a sight draft upon the missionary treasury for one million and ninety thousand dollars. That draft must be paid. If the money is not at hand, it must be borrowed. We may safely calculate upon the income from bequests and sundries to pay the ninety thousand dollars, but to avoid being hurled back into the quagmire of debt we must have one millon by collections only. There is but one way to raise that money, and that is for each pastor to find out what his million line is and reach it.

Take down your Minutes for 1884. Find what your charge gave that year. Add 54 1-2 per cent. to it. That is your million line. You can calculate it to a dollar. If you fail to reach it through public appeal, do not give it up. Try it by personal effort. Go from house to house. A failure to reach the million line even by so much as one dollar, on the part of each pastor, means a debt of \$12,000 to the Missionary Society. A failure of five dollars each means a debt of \$60,000. The only hope of complete success is in each pastor doing

are asked for more than other people to give a dollar. It was a they bring me an offering; of every

made by the General Committee about "Resolved, That we request all presid-

ing elders, pastors, and Sabbath-school superintendents to join in an effort to secure, wherever practicable, of Easter Sabbath as the observance the Children's Missionary Day — a day for special missionary exercises and special missionary offerings, thus connecting in the minds of the children of the church the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ with the conques of the world.' We have prepared a special subscrip-

attractive in appearance. It is to be used by the children in advance of Easter Sabbath. These cards can be furnished at the rate of fifty cents per hundred. We have also a very fine Easter song service full of Scripture readings about the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ and missionary music and it will also be found to contain many very thrilling and interesting furnished at \$1 per hundred.

Dear Brother, the greatest responsi bility rests with the pastors. The only \$16,694.78 \$5,291.23 hope of complete success is in your ab-November. 47,362,08 9,523.74 solute fidelity. Do not 1an, 40 20,526.66 you, to reach the Million Line in your 9,523.74 solute fidelity. Do not fail, we entreat

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Farm and Garden. ing its readers that it pays in various sons whose ears are identically formed.

in the season as practicable, gives a list DESERVED TRIBUTE TO A LOYAL

NEW ENGLANDER. BY EMERSON BENTLEY.

MR. EDITOR: I follow not only my own in-Asparagus.—Conover's Colossal is the favorite. Argenteuil is no better, if as good, and it requires three to four years the Louisiana Conference, in requesting you to from sowing time till it becomes fit to give publicity in New England to a deserved We cannot yet tell the tribute to a loyal Methodist who has probably ended his career in this section, and has re-

Ernest Lyon, pastor of Malialieu Chapel, acted tactics. But the blunt old "standing-order" Tomato. — Selected Trophy is a sure as chairman. Bro. Lyon spoke of the kindly ministers did not resort to ingenious sophistry cropper, Acme a general favorite, and Livingstone's Perfection, large, bright and handsome.

Turnip. — Purple Top Strap-leaf for summer; also sown in August for later use. White French, one of the Ruta Bagas, is best for keeping through or later use the straightful through the straightful thro Orleans district, a member of the Conference from its first organization, and a revered would be wicked too. So there was not so leader of his people, said that one white man and one colored man working together could willing God's will should be done; whether in white man working together war not do more than two colored men; they were not mine or my brother's damnation. Why should Gladstone's library numbers 15,000 likely to forget the men who came down from the North to give practical help and spiritual columns. His favorite authors are late, Aristotle, Bishop Butler, and counsel to brethren here. Bro. Pierre Landry, one of the most distinguished "standing-or." one of the most distinguished "standing-or." blood. To cure these diseases we must use Dante, Aristotle, Bishop Butler, and counsel to brethren here. Bro. Pierre Landry, one of the most distinguished "standing-orthe presiding elder of Shreveport District, who der "ministers (like Dr. Emmons) and over ugustine.

Senator Hoar is making a translation

the presiding eiger of Surevepore Senate and has been a member of both the Senate and House of the General Assembly, bore testifity years! of Thucydides, not for publication, mony to the brotherly help he had received, robably, but for intellectual disci- and the efficient character of Bro. Cushman's services as an elder and as editor of the South-The centenary of the birth of Rev. western Christian Advocate. Rev. J. F. Mar-R. H. Barham, author of "The Insolding elder of La Teche District, Soldsby Legends," will be celebrated who has studied much in the intervals between the line of the body, and eradicates the worst diseases from the body, and eradicates the worst diseases. Now, it's no matter what Calvin said, if he body, and eradicates the worst diseases. Now, it's no matter what Calvin said, if he body and eradicates the worst diseases. who has studied much in the pulpit, was glad to be able to say a kind word touching the life and work of his former presiding elder. When he greater include the less? If almost every Orthodox minister, including bis ancestor, in The son of the Duchess de Galliera first came, Dr. J. C. Hartzell had commended probably has the finest collection of postage stamps in the world, filling 300 volumes and costing more than \$350,
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| The first think as a worldy christal gentlement of the first that date. At length Parson James Porter, of Pomfret, preached a funeral sermon on would be hard to fill. Rev. Stephen Duncan, would be hard to fill. Rev. Stephen Duncan, and his work among us is to be commended in the highest terms. His place would be hard to fill. Rev. Stephen Duncan, would be hard to fill. Rev. Stephen Duncan, and his work among us is to be commended in the highest terms. His place would be hard to fill. Rev. Stephen Duncan, which was the fill t presiding elder of South New Orleans district, that if the parents were pious, there was more who, like Bro. Marshall, is a studious and hope that their infants might be saved. This thought'ul man, drinking in knowledge from the old Norsemen, the date, 1302, but date is a sense of the church, acting discovered the control of the old Norsemen, the date, 1302, burgledged kindly services and wished year. knowledged kindly services and wished peace In conclusion: Mr. Burnham's gallant zeal for Bro. Cushman on earth and a reunion in for his great founder of fatalism, must be The Jubilee of Queen Victoria will heaven with his fellow-laborers. Mr. Jack further commemorated by the erection in Oxford Street London of a on in Oxford Street, London, of a by alternate touches of humor and hearty ex- ormation;" and I am sorry to be obliged to

om which may be seen eight or nine pressions of appreciation. Rev. McB. Mason, pastor of Thomson more truthful man, the late Bishop Edward chapel, New Orleans, on behalf of the minis- Thomson, who said, twenty-three years ters and people, then stepped forward, and in ago: -

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Cushman deserved it. When editor of the that "strange God." What will be done? "There's the rub," Brother Burnham might say. The American Agriculturist, after tell- and, furthermore, there are no two per- South, steering away from the Chattanooga Wellesley Hills, Feb., 1887. obstacle, was gratifying to his predecessor, Dr. J. C. Hartzell, and a great majority of the workers in the field. He has personally solicited over \$5,000 for church building, and put many souls on the way to light that were

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One thing Mr. Burnham says surprises me more than all; viz., that Calvinists offered a large reward to prove that Calvin said "hell was paved with infants half a span long."

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Mr. Chauncey M. Depew has framed and hung up in his office two checks, drawn, the one by Commodore Vanderbilt, for \$1,000,000, and the other by william H. Vanderbilt, for \$6,000,000. The meeting of the Oriental Congress in Vienna Rev. W. Heckler, chaplain of the English Embassy, produced some sun-dried bricks, with Babylonian inscriptions, that dated back between Abraham left Ur of the Chaldees for the land of Canaan.

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"ONE NOAH PERRIN." P. S. Pity your brothers at Andover school! Pastor Qualls invited pastors and guests to Long and closely confined with a wolf God,* The president of the Berlin police a sumptuous repast at the conclusion of the enthroned at the upper end, the air is stiffing. a sumptions repast at the conclusion of the Berlin police a sumptions repast at the conclusion of the advantages acmeeting, and the residence of Mrs. Stepney
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Obituaries.

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under Bishop Gilbert Haven of precious mem-Mrs. ALICE A. LUNT, wife of Rev. A. R. Lunt, of the New Hampshire Conference, was the second daughter of George and Almira Chase, of Brunswick, Me., where she was born May 26, 1824; and she died in Somer-ville, Mass., Feb. 1, 1887, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Taylor, being nearly 63 years of age.

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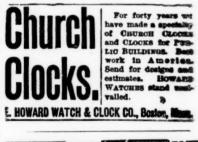
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AT HOME.

A Republican mayor elected in Philadelphia by about 25,000 majority. - Captain Greely nominated for Chief

- Forty persons in Holyoke poisoned by eating brown bread, and a family in Hartford made ill by eating corned beef.

- The transatlantic steamship companies demption of the trade dollar. prefer pilots who do not belong to the Knights of Labor.

- The outstanding \$40,000,000 three per cents to be all called in by July 1. - Non-union men who replaced the long-

shoremen in New York being crowded out of their places by the returning "old hands." lawyer, fatally injured on a toboggan slide.

mittee to investigate the two alleged fraudulent medical colleges in that State. Rev. Dr. Meredith, of this city, called Civil bills. to succeed Dr. Pentecost in Tompkins Avenue

Congregational Church of Brooklyn. bridge horse railroads agree upon terms of its unconstitutionality; also several against a precious wife and the purity of his

- The Atchison Road decides to construct new lines in Kansas, Colorado and California. libel by Alexander J. Cameron of Maine.

Butler for \$100,000 damages for imprisonment world that He sent His only-begotten Son." in Fort Hatteras during the war, and loses it.

- The Logan fund reaches \$64,000. New York builders organize for mutual protection against unjust demands and restrictions by labor unions.

New York preaching the sermon.

the war of 1812.

have perished during the winter.

future probation.

- Professor Earnard discovers another

- Destruction of a cotton warehouse on lightning: loss \$500,000.

Company at Naugatuck, Ct., close down for to go there, and that give; you some idea of to damn a universe, but in that year the have \$1,500,000 worth of finished stock on conversions up there amount to much. There's rush up to the cross to-night and feel our sins

Central Massachusetts railroad strike and re- but I'm just talking facts. A poor, ignorant, ords cleansed, stand up. sist the arrest of one of their number by the colored man will be converted and shout, and Ware authorities. One of the strikers serious- the first hencoop he passes on the way home ly wounded by the police.

- A winter carnival at Burlington, Vt. - Dr. Howard Crosby, of New York ordered away from that city by his physician on account of his health.

teen \$60,000 and \$80,000. Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth.

murderer to 20 years' imprisonment.

the fastest trip on record—5 days 23 hours by God's old spirit level and lead plumb-line. extinguishers and hand grenades. Four watchfrom Queenstown. - Death of Gen. Robert B. Potter, at

Newport.

- A prolonged war between Italy and

Abyssinia expected. Another bloody battle fought in the Soudan - Philip Bourke Marston, the poet, novel-

ist and essayist, is dead at London. He was 36 years old. Negotiations for a renewal of the entente

Burmah and India. - frouble at Dingle, Ire., between police and people. A number injured.

- Vast ica fields and bergs encountered by the steamer " Indiana" in mid-ocean.

- Extraordinary meetings in Nova Scotia in favor of secession. - The Earl of Onslow succeeds the Earl

of Dunraven as parliamentary secretary to the colonial office. The Chinese invade Burmah.

- The address in reply to the Queen's speech adopted in the House of Commons

283 to 70. in 1886, \$8,400,000.

trial, Havana, disappears. An examination do it. That's wrong; don't do it." What

for defence; German armories being run to brother, the pangs and pains of an outraged their full capacity.

threatened in case pending negotiations fail. - The French steamer "Burgundia," while leaving Naples for New York with 834 and thoughts. And some of us dare not meet passengers on board, struck amidships by the our records up yonder. Conscience and recspar of the man-of-war "Italia," and so badly ord are two index fingers pointing right up to damaged that the captain beaches her to pre- the great God who shall finally judge me. vent her sinking.

Discovery at Odessa of a plot for a after another proves beyond a doubt that a Polish rising in case of a Russo-Austrian or a man is guilty of an offence, but there is no

- Siznor Depretis submits a new cabinet

list to the King of Italy.

steamer " Czaritza" landed at Syra.

Madagascar except four companie 4. --- Officers of the Austrian reserve forbidden to leave the country. you're going to be judged by up yonder. I

- Mass meeting of 8,000 persons at don't believe God's going to spring any more Michelstown, Ireland, at which Mr. O'Brien law on us there. If this Book condemns you speaks. Great excitement prevails.

CONGRESSIONAL AND EXECUTIVE SUM- the works of the law." Now we have an-

The Senate passed the Hale bill for accountability our lives were blank tablets, increasing the naval establishment, also upon which we have since been writing the Eads' Tehuantepec bill, the Anti- enough damaging testimony to condemn a Mormon bill, and the bill for the re- hundred souls such as ours.

- James C. Barrett, a prominent Vermont ous contingent provisions. The con-bands, if some of your wives could read your The Maine Legislature appoint a com- and Trade Dollar Redemption bills plighted vows of constancy, they would

Executive. — The President vetoed them from the most pernicious evil in society. -The Metropolitan (this city) and Cam- the Texas seed bill, on the ground of The most hateful sin a man can commit pension bills.

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me alone, but for my wife and each one of deeds forever! Oh, brethren of the my children! Thank God for an atonement

to Dr. Withrow in this city, Dr. Wm. Taylor of hell that didn't have at least a chance for sal-other thing, men write upon the tablets of - Hon. S. N. Aldrich nominated United shining in his face. Now, brethren, we say to with their lips. Record! Record! resonance, for which I am very thankful j. C. BODWE States treasurer in Boston, to succeed Mr. | you, "This grace of God that bringeth salva- Who can face them? God help me to live Boston, Jan. 13, 1887. Boston Corbett, the slayer of Wilkes The difficulty with men is that they expect been a day of my life for fourteen years that I Booth, arms himself with two revolvers, creates salvation first. But God has made salvation haven't thought of the judgment.

- Ex-Gov. Hauser of Montana says that sleek as glass. It hasn't got any handle to it. our hands. That lie that you told yesterday about 25 per cent of the cattle in that Territory I want to put a school-house and a college bewill be a lie and last forever. Our evil deeds tion Treatment; for in the state I was in then fore every missionary we send to China. Much are like ourselves, immortal. The Prudential Committee of the A. B. of our effort in heathen land has failed be-

> THE WORLD NEEDS PREPARATION pretending he's cultured, you know. There's plenty of brains in hell, and I believe the devil knows a hear more than any of us.
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> LET ME SAY TO YOU
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> with these three things; therefore will I cling from my head has been checked; the necessity to hawk and spit exists no longer; breathing the say to you have and spit exists no longer; breathing the say to you have and spit exists no longer; breathing the say to you have and spit exists no longer; breathing the say to you have and spit exists no longer; breathing the say to you have a longer than any of us. knows a heap more than any of us.

- The Italian laborers on the line of the until they're half grown. I'm not a race man, who want to be blood-washed and their rec-

powerful enough to save.

that humanity is too full of its own opinions to with them if you don't look out. That's what's of Vaporized Cresolene cures it effectually in - Death of Joseph L. Brown, librarian of the matter. No man has a right to an opinion a few days. No other assured remedy has on a moral question. Don't you misunder- ever come to our knowledge. Read the ad-- Judge Barrett sentences Unger the stand me. God speaks out in unmistakable vertisement in another column. terms as to what is right and what is wrong, Many people, while stopping at Hotels, make - Stamp mills at Butte City, Mont., clos. and when you've got a straight-edge, old fel- themselves miserable by worrying about dre. ing down and throwing 3,500 men out of low, don't stand there like a fool and guess at The Grand Union Hotel, New York City, has it. The only way in the world for a man to tell if he is walking uprightly is to test things by God's old spirit level and lead piumb-line.

What you call your opinions you got from an open constantly partral the huilding during the limit is true in every particular. The Cunard steamer "Etruria," makes tell if he is walking uprightly is to test things through the halls are fire-hose, Babcock fire What you call your opinions you got from an men constantly patrol the building during the old "colonel" or "judge" down town, and night. the old "judge" got 'em straight from hell. You either borrowed those opinions or stole the Equitable Society, published in another them, and the sooner you return borrowed column, represents a remarkably prosperous

and stolen goods the befter for you. Religion comes with intelligent demand for us to cease to do evil and begin to do right. A had ever been, and much larger than the great many have decided to live a better life, issues of any other company in the world durbut the devil don't care for that. But you must not decide only, but do right. What do we want of Mr. and Mrs. Old Goody Goody?

Society during the past year was \$19,873,733. cordiale between Italy, Germany and Austria. If I had a hundred of them I'd sell them for a its payments to policy-holders and their heirs — Celebration of the Queen's jubilee in nickel and return the nickel. Religion is were \$8,336,607; its assets were increased something more than goodness. It is goodness in action. If negative goodness is religion, five hundred mummies will make some of the best Christians in the world.

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things that I had to do with yesterday, and - Estimated value of Canadian fish caught shall have to do with forever - conscience, record, God. Conscience is that reigning --- Nihil st printing establishment seized at prince in my bosom commending what 18 right and denouncing what is wrong; that D - The head cashier of the Banco Indus- something in me which says, "That's right; of his boots reveals a defalcation of \$55,000.

The Koumanian government preparing dictates of an outraged conscience? Oh, for defence; German armories being run to brother, the pangs and pains of an outraged. conscience! Surely eternity has nothing - The British government orders the worse. Then record. Just as true as I have aounting and manning of artillery at all the a conscience I have a record which I have D made myself. It is as much a part of me as - A Russian occupation of Bulgaria my hand is of my body. My record is a part of me, I tell you, brother, and it is but the filled-up pages of my own life in deeds, words

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Adv:ces from Massowah report that Rasalula, the Abyssinian general, demands 100,000 thalers ransom for the Italian prisonlaw to condemn the offence, then the judge ency of the government. How many people can say they have never violated the law of God? "He that breaketh the least commandment is Passengers of the stranded Russian guilty of all." Brother, brother, hear me, can you say to-night that you've never vio-- All the French troops recalled from lated a single precept of this Book? "The soul that sinneth it shall surely die." This is the same Book, too, down here that

here to-night it will condemn you at the final judgment. "No flesh shall be justified by other hope - that of inadequate testimony. The day you and I stepped across the line of

COULD ANYTHING BE MORE The House passed the Consular and reasonable than that we should write our Diplomatic bill, after cutting out nu- records with our own hands? Men say they're merous items increasing salaries of consuls, ministers and secretaries of legation, and appropriations for consuls, and appropriations for consuls, and appropriations for consuls, and appropriations for consuls, and appropriations for consular and legation buildings with variable and legation buildings with variable and to what and the water and the sale with a later and the sale sular and legation buildings, with variference reports on the Anti-Mormon and Trade Dollar Redemption bills plighted vows of constancy, they would were passed. Debate was continued on the angle of the strength of the Fishery Retaliatory and Sundry in a virtuous pure atmosphere. And the

home. Young man, young lady, what's your rec ord? We are waiting for eternity. And it is To whom it may concern: - New York Tribune sued for \$50,000 for by Alexander J. Cameron of Maine.

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CHURCH OF GOD.

settle my convictions at no point this side of us from the damning and dooming sins! catarrh has disappeared to such an extent that Rev. David Gregg installed as successor the fact that there never will be any man in There they are, all of them, recorded. Anvation and have the rainbow of God's mercy their hearts differently from what they utter with ease, and my voice has recovered its usual tion hath appeared unto all men, teaching us." the truth I preached to others. There's hardly

your record in your own handwriting. My I had been a sufferer from catarrh for many Death of Moses Chandler, an aged citizen of Farmington, Me., and a veteran of things you must learn before you can enjoy the final bar of God! And our records are no benefit. I finally decided to make one more the final bar of God! And our records are them. Ignorance is as round as a ball and as sleek as glass. It hasn't get any handle to it.

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— The Ohio Legislature forbids the estab lishment of separate schools for colored chil- like myself — a plumb-dunce, walking around system of Christ is the only one that has to do the use of Dr. Lighthill's treatment, and my

The trouble is that some of you are too de- that though your record may be now as foul Staten Island by fire, the fire being started by cent to be religious. In the northeast of as perdition, when the blood of Christ touches Georgia we have a great depth of ignorance. it, it is bleached as white as snow. Brothers, The works of the Goodyear Rubber I'd be considered a darvard professor if I was fourteen years ago I had a record bad enough definite period. They are reported to the ignorance up there. I don't imagine the cleansing fountain blotted it all out. Let's many a pious darky that never raises chickens forgiven and conscience put at ease. Those

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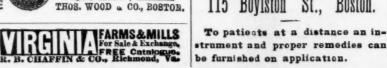
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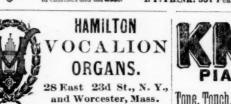
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